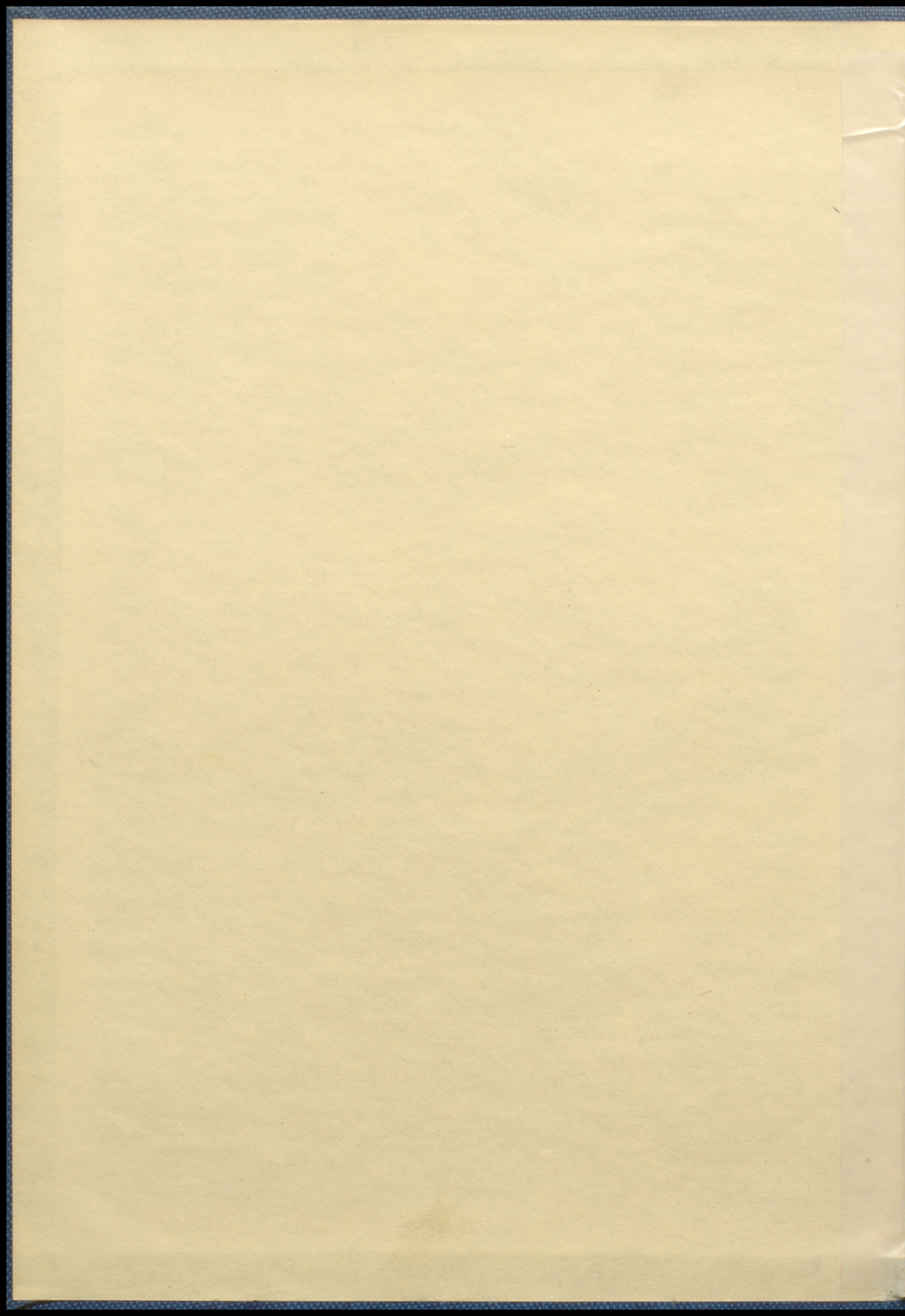




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TAPS

By Mary E. Stiles

Twilight lays a wreath of
sunset
On each cross-starred
mound —
The glory now is gone.

The cup of morning flowed
sweet
With youth and love;
The afternoon held vengeance
As a sword;
And courage was a shield
Against the night.
But night came on quiet feet,
and
The shield lay still.

Sunset and twilight
vanish —
They sleep — that
tomorrow
There may be a dawn.

*Data to March 1, 1945, supplied by Thomas Teakle.





WILLIAM W. TAYLOR
Vice Principal



MISS RACHEL DAVIS
Girls' Adviser

HIS FAVORITE LINCOLN QUOTATION:

"With malice toward none; with charity toward all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in."



ABRAHAM LINCOLN PARKER
Principal

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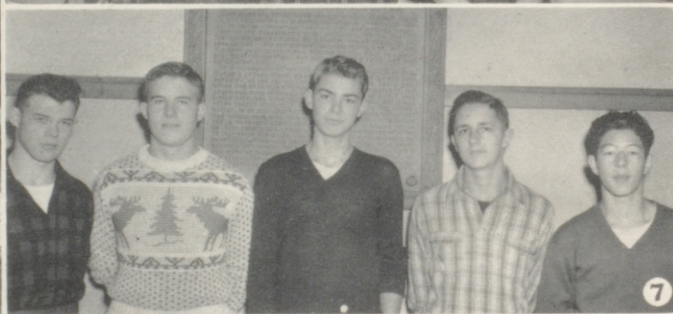
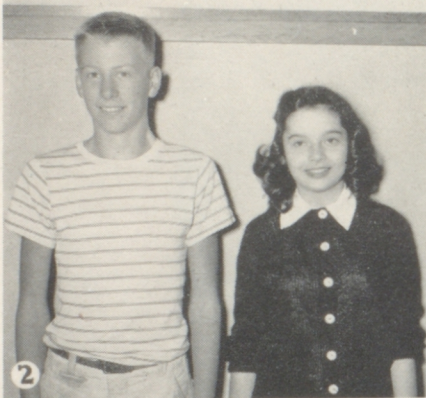
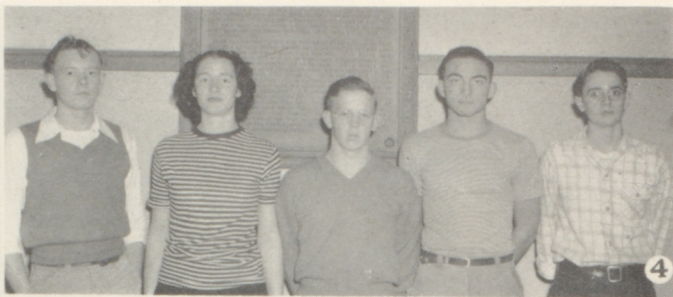


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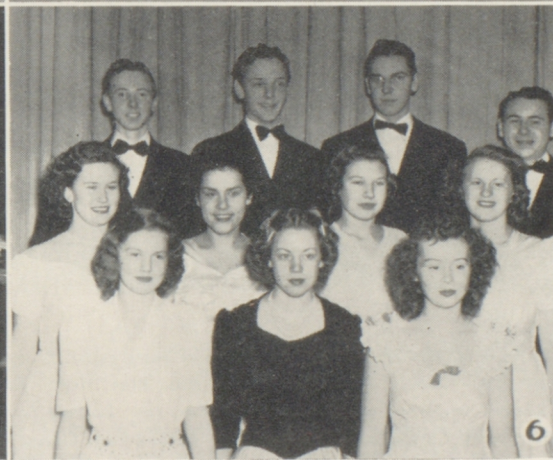
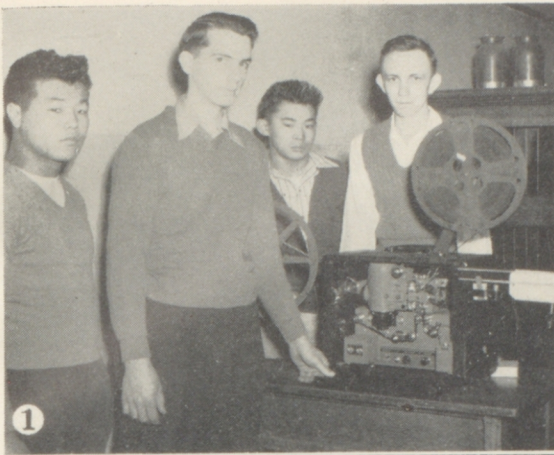
L. C. ON PARADE: 1. Top Tiger salesmen, Bob Ritter and Pat Bell, turn in tickets to circulation manager, Jack Mullen. 2. First semester frosh king and queen — John Kearney and Joanne Lein. 3. Preparing dinner for School Board: Jacqueline Hart, Rita Gray, Patricia McMeeken. 4. First semester junior A officers: Dave Masterson, secretary; Roberta Tank, vice president; Roy Holmlund, president; Earl Keaton, treasurer; Bill Pitts, sergeant-at-arms. 5. First semester junior B officers: Mary Jane Anderson, secretary; Guy Perham, vice president; Bill Leigh, president; Art Swanson, treasurer, Don Foulkes, fifth executive. 6. First semester sophomore A officers: Tommy Anderson, secretary, Bill Dunlop, vice president; Peter Wensburg, president; Roger Daniel, treasurer; John Tormino, fifth executive. 7. First semester sophomore B officers: Pat Murphy, fifth executive; David Cunningham, treasurer; Skippy Gilbert, president; John Happy, vice president; Don Knowles, secretary.



L. C. ON PARADE: Fashion models: B. Bowman, F. Hunter, V. Lofgren, E. Beil, I. Pennell, J. Guilbert, J. Matthews, V. Meyers, J. Ruehl, M. Williams. Choral reading group: Row 1 — S. Carruthers, N. Jones, S. Metz, M. Reid, C. Barron, E. Lindroos. Row 2 — D. Hess, E. Arthur, C. Weaver, E. Thompson, G. Fruin, M. Colick, D. Kincaid, M. Stiles, K. Clifton. Row 3 — E. Scruggs, M. Moen, L. Angvire, A. Swanson, G. Miller, C. Upton, B. Souders, D. Stafford, B. Chestnut. Row 4 — C. Seim, G. Letellier, A. Groves, R. Daniel, J. Pence, J. Rowley, R. Gigler, G. Shields. Fashion Models: B. Yarwood, M. Holderman, G. Shepherd, L. Baulne, G. Thomas, H. Shull, D. Frazier, P. Geneva, J. Taylor.



L. C. ON PARADE: 1. Winners of essay contest on Navy Day who went to Farragut on inspection tour: Virginia Bryan, Perry Wilson, Antonette Totino, Mary Stiles, Nancy Daniels. 2. First semester A. S. B. officers manage Monday meeting of council: Bruce Parsons, treasurer; Dick Cochran, president; Gerry Johnson, secretary; Don Pilkey, vice president. With back to camera is Bill Dunlop. 3. Ed Muzatko, Boys' Federation president, and Helen Berggren, Journal mailing manager, get together to salvage old papers for the Federation salvage drive. 4. Finance office force in room 112: Ruth Stegner, Carol Olson, Betty Curalli, Lura Hodge. 5. This A. S. B. committee sent Journals to servicemen: Eileen Kruegel, Cecil True, Marian Kohn, Marilyn Leonard, Betty Rose Durkin. 6. Roosevelt and Langlie won in L. C.'s mock election last November. Counting ballots are: Jim Brown, H. D. Thompson, Beryl Alger, Grant Silvernale, Betty McCutchen, Barbara Humphrey, Marian Best, Sally McDonald.



L. C. ON PARADE: 1. Motion picture operators shown with new Bell and Howell projector are: Keigi Horiuchi, Don Hughes, Tom Migaki, and Fay Elmer Conroy. 2. Ti-Girls, Helen Toevs and Gloria Amling sell shakers and Tiger stickers to Calvin Watness and Dick Olson on Color Day, November 10. 3. Mr. Ferrer displaying a few of the articles brought from trip to Mexico. Shirley Herman is modeling Mexican woman's dress. 4. Part of cast of "Go Ye to Bethelhem" presented to P.-T. A. on December 20 and in con on December 21 are: Gregg Miller, Ethlyn Schuster, Roger Gigler, Margaret Cook, Joann Farley, and Morris Moen. 5. Grouped around piano are the "Swingsters." Seated: Jim McEvers, Helen Murrow, Dorothy Ross, Janice Hendricks. Standing: Ruby Zabel, Bob Johnston, Betty Lou Leiser, Ray Rosenau, Keva Jeane Goff, Virginia Bryan, and Keith Wynne. 6. The "Swingsters" again: Helen Murrow, Dorothy Ross, pianist, Janice Hendricks. Second row: Keva Goff, Ruby Zabel, Virginia Bryan, Betty Lou Leiser. Third row: Bob Johnston, Ray Rosenau, Keith Wynne, and Jim McEvers.



L. C. ON PARADE: 1. Representatives of home rooms 2 and 22 in bond and stamp contest: Ernest Anderson, Burt Chestnut, Faye Conroy, Marian Cordeles, Joan Bree, Arthur Brandt. Paul Booth is seated. 2. Part of cast of "Go Ye to Bethlehem" presented on December 20. First row: Barkely Souders, George Shields, Rodger Daniel, Jim Allen, George Letelier, Kelly Clifton, and Dick Harden. Second row: Gregg Miller, Morris Moen, Jim Pence, Mary Bates, Jeanne Houghton, Albert Groves. 3. Comedy group, "The Noses": Bob Goldstein, Bob Mahar, Burt Thompson, Guy Johnston, and Mal Dix. 4. Shown decorating front hall tree is Volunteer A. S. B. Committee. Perched on ladders and stool: Bruce Parson, Barbara Henderson, Gordon Pilcher. Grouped around tree: Marian Best, Barbara Brook, Betty McCutchen, Cheree Reiner, and Gerry Johnson. 5. School winners in annual T. B. essay contest are, seated: Pat Bell and Peggy Triplett. Standing: Charles MacDowell, Roxie James, and Marguerite Sater.



L. C. ON PARADE: 1. Desk editors on Journal are: Antonette Totino, Wilma Seltzer, Jean Groschupf, Joanne Raney, Eloise White, Elizabeth Jacobson. 2. Bob Berk is shown setting type for Journal on new Master Model 31 linotype machine, with Bob Whitver watching. 3. Boy "rockettes" were included as entertainment at the Senior A Con on November 22. Shown: Don Stafford, Eugene Scruggs, Don Beck, Don Bauer, Bill Bailey, Bob Ritter, Jim Anderson, Bill Goodman, Gordon Hart, Bob Farley. 4. Students eagerly wait their turn on busses to go to the first afternoon football game at North Central Field. 5. The Home Economics department presented a dinner for School Board and special guests on November 8. Dorothy Walker and Kathleen Williams are shown at one end of the long table which they helped to set.



L. C. ON PARADE: 1. Art students selling Christmas cards they made are: Jim Rafferty, Betty Feld, Martha Dorsey, Charice Elliot, Karl Bock. 2. L. C.'s leading typists: Pat Schultz, Eloise White, Ellen Johnson, Mary Dayharsh. 3. More leading typists: Mary Little, Rita Torbenson, Beverly Buck. 4. Winter Concert musicians are: Bill McCord, Dave Meehan, Jim Lamson, Seidell Soss, band trumpeters, with Don Ross in foreground. 5. Officers for January class: Wayne Hauser, president; Dick Hughes, secretary; Marjorie Brewster, vice president; Walt Zimmerman, treasurer; Perry Wilson, fifth executive. 6. Barbara Hollister was Santa Claus for youngsters of the nursery school, with Be Ce Williams at left and Lucille Bowers at right as his two wives. 7. Part of string section of orchestra, front row: Mary Dayharsh, Elizabeth Lindsay, Dorothy Moore. Back row: Verne Kelling, Shirley Smawley, Lucille Englund, Arden Whitehead. 8. "Well dressed boys" of 1944, wearing "Levi's": George Kohn, Mel Jensen, Herbert Cardle, Roger Lasswell, Mac Jacobson, Dick Harden, Ted Toreson.



L. C. ON PARADE: 1. Part of aeronautics class are, standing: Ray Miller, Dave Moline, Farley Dean, Jim Rock, Ralph Watson, and Dick Behrens. Seated: Kay Knisley, Vicky Junes, Ed LeDuc, Gene White, George Monroe, Bob Mitchell, Bob Radwick, and Les Fly. 2. Part of cast of "Vivacious Lady," presented January 25, are: Stanley Burke, Lucille James, Sylvia Hover, Mal Dix, Mertice Jensen, Victor Hubbard, Rita Torbenson, Dave Masterson, Gloria Daniel, Burt Thompson, Catherine Calvert, and Bettie Wilson. 3. Shown are Rosamond Crater, who won the essay contest sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of V. F. W., and Dick Cochran, A. S. B. president, who received the trophy for school. Holding trophy is a member of Auxiliary. 4. Katherine Jacobson, Nancy Rohwer, and Roger Lasswell examine some of the hundreds of booklets for Baxter hospital made by students of the English department.



L. C. ON PARADE: 1. Frank Barringer is shown working on kitchen cabinet for summer cottage; Jim Simonton polishing book shelf. 2. Leonard Nelson, David Dugger, Jim Fish, Dick Harden, and George Monroe "deep" in "conversation." 3. Jackie Taylor, head Ti-Girl majorette. 4. Shown are several senior B's at party in honor of senior A's, given in Tiger Den and Boys' Gym on October 27. 5. Jim Macey, Joann Raney, Barbara Top, Helene Freeman, Jack Mullen, Bill McMackin, and Mitsuko Yamada are working on Journal distribution. 6. Jack Broomfield and Leonard Downing, the stage crew, are ready for "curtain!"

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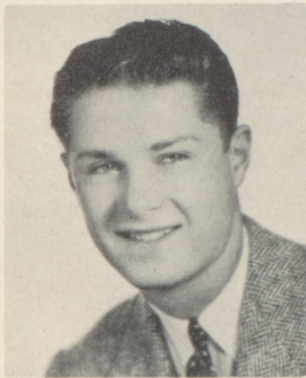
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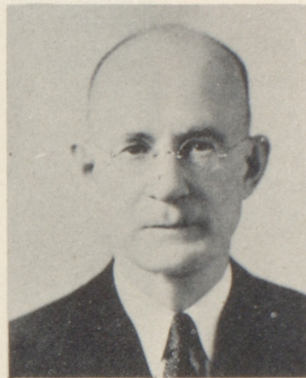
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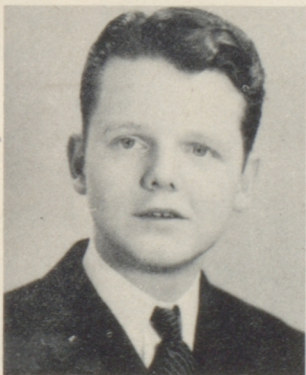


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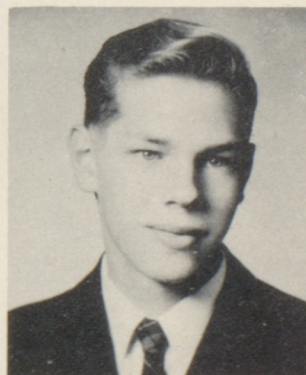
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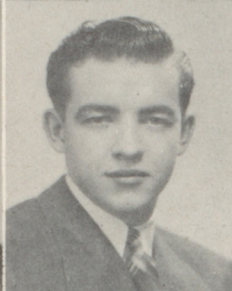
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BECK, DON VERNON
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Mathematics

W. S. C.

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Fine Arts

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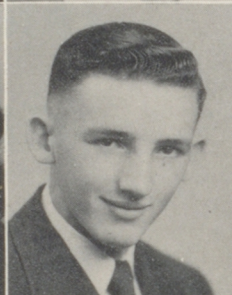
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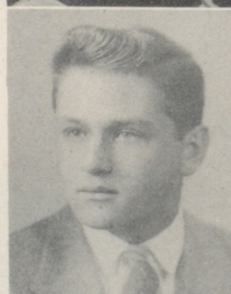
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Hutton

Mathematics

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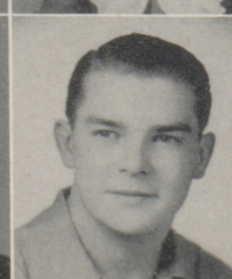
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Volleyball; Tumbling; Orchestra;
Band; Corridor Control
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FALLIS, STANLEY CLAY
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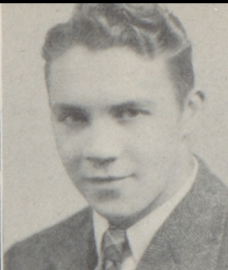
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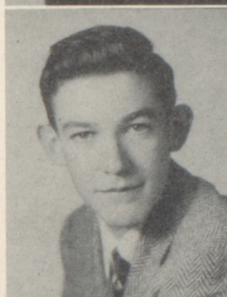
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Hutton

Science

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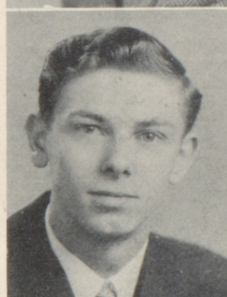
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HAMAN, RAYMOND WILLIAM

Roosevelt

Social Studies

JOURNAL, Managing Editor, Advertising Manager; TIGER, Managing Editor; Papyrus, President; Quill and Scroll, Junior Press Club, President; B. F. Council; Corridor Control; Student Court Judge; 10A Class, Vice President; A. S. B., Fire and Air Raid Drill Committee Whitman



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Science, Music

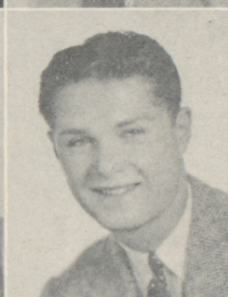
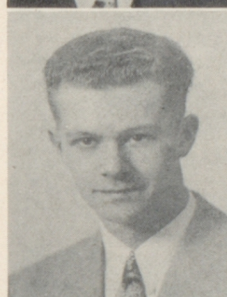
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HART, GORDON DOUGLAS

Hutton

Social Studies

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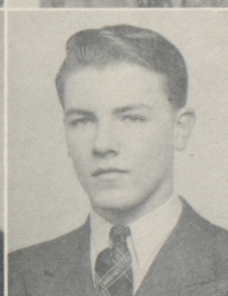
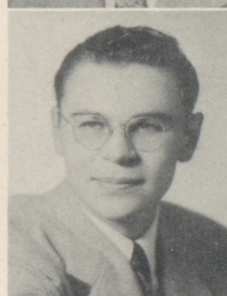
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HIEBER, GERHARD

Washington

Mathematics, Science

Lettermen's Club; Senate Club, Treasurer; Engineers, President; Con Control; Corridor Control; Senior A Con; Football, 1-Year Letterman; B. F. Council; JOURNAL Representative U. of W.



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Mathematics

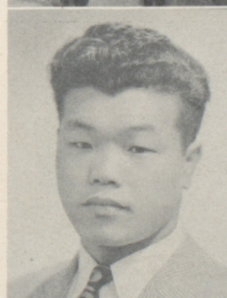
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Broadway High, Seattle

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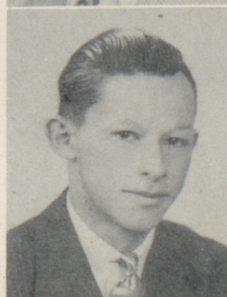
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Roosevelt

Mathematics

Senate Club; Lettermen's Club; Golf, 1-Year Letterman; B. F. Council; Band; Corridor Control; Senior A Class, Secretary; 11B Class, Sergeant-at-Arms; Home Room, President Stanford



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Home Economics

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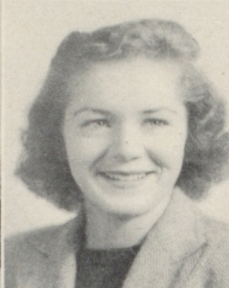
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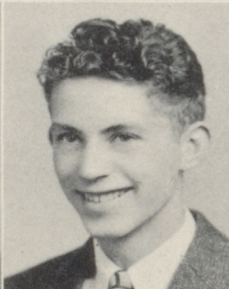
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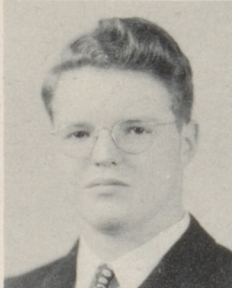
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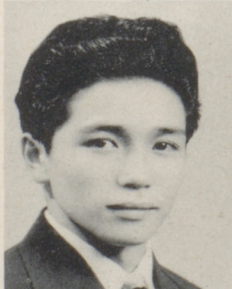
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W. S. C.



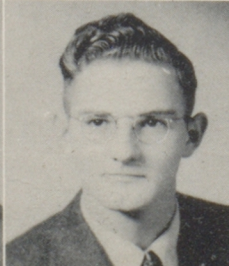
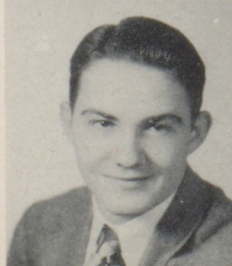
ROSS, DOROTHY JEAN
Libby
Music
TIGER Staff; G. F. Council;
A. S. B. Council; A Cappella
Choir, Accompanist; Orchestra;
Senior A Con; Typing, 50 Award
Northwestern

SAIKI, GEORGE
Lincoln
Mathematics
Gonzaga



SCHAUWECKER, BARBARA MARGARET
Roosevelt
Home Economics
Badminton; Corridor Control;
Library Representative; Senior A
Con; Home Economics Honor
Award
E. W. C. E.

SCHILLING, BRUCE
Grant
Industrial Arts
Football, 1-Year Letterman;
Lettermen's Club; A. S. B.
Council; B. F. Council
W. S. C.

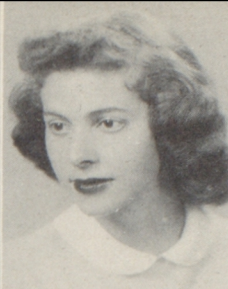
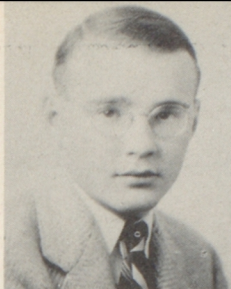


SCHOLFIELD, LESLIE
Grant
**Social Studies, Science,
Commercial**
Engineers' Club; Con Control;
Senior A Con

SCRUGGS, EUGENE WENDEL
Eastern Illinois Teachers College
H. S., Charleston, Ill.

Mathematics, Science

Senior A Con; Football, Illinois
All-Star Team; Basketball;
Track; Varsity Club, President;
Science Club (All at Charleston)

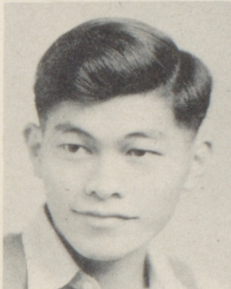


SELTZER, WILMA IRIS
Irving

Mathematics

Papyrus; Mathematics Club;
Quill and Scroll; JOURNAL
Staff; TIGER Staff; Library
Representative; JOURNAL
Representative
U. of W.

SHINOHARA, TOKIYI
Puyallup High School
Mathematics, Science



SMITH, DORIS JEAN
Hutton

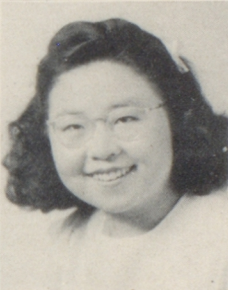
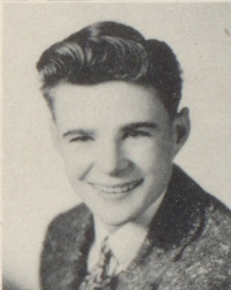
Commercial

G. F. Council; A. S. B. Council;
Corridor Control; Girl Reserves;
Typing 45 Award
U. of W.

STAFFORD, DONALD EDWARD
Wilson

Mathematics, Science

Football, Manager; Lettermen's
Club; A. S. B. Council; Corridor
Control; Senior A Con
U. of Idaho



SUZUKI, SUZUKO
Lincoln

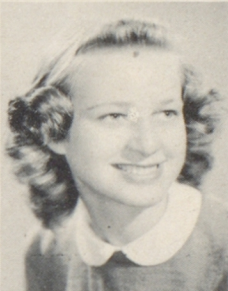
Science, Home Economics

Home Economics Club; A. S. B.
Council; G. F. Council
W. S. C.

TJOSTOLVSON, ORVIN GILBERT
Libby

Mathematics

Football



TORESON, GLADYS BETTY
Roosevelt

Fine Arts

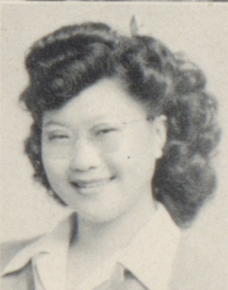
Ti-Girls; A Cappella Choir; G. F.
Council; Home Room, Secretary
U. of W.

**TOTINO, ANTONETTE
ELIZABETH**

Libby

Social Studies

Second Honor Student
Jeffersonian Contest; Kiwanis
Contest; Navy Day Contest;
Papyrus, Treasurer; Jr. Press
Club; Debate Club, President;
Honor Degree; JOURNAL Staff,
Managing Editor; G. F. Council;
Quill and Scroll, Vice President;
Senior A Con
U. of W.

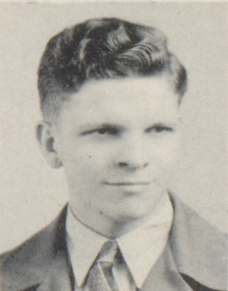
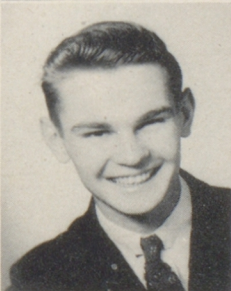


TSUBOTA, TAEKO
Queen Anne H. S., Seattle
Commercial

VAWTER, ROBERT EDGAR
Libby

Mathematics, Industrial Arts

Football, B Squad; Home Room,
President, Vice President; 10A
Class, Vice President; 11B Class
President
W. S. C.



WALKER, KENNETH NEWTON
Glendale H. S., California

Spanish

Cross Country; Kid Party
Committee

WHIGHTMAN, PHYLLIS JANE
Washington H. S., Portland, Ore.

Social Studies

Corridor Control
U. of W.



WILSON, BETTIE JEAN
Wilson

Social Studies

Ti-Girls; Usherettes; TIGER Staff;
Vivacious Lady; G. F. Council;
Kid Party Committee
U. of Idaho

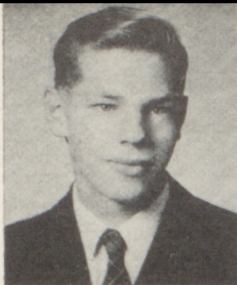
WILSON, PERRY BAKER

Hutton

Science, Mathematics

First Honor Student

Adelante, Treasurer; Science Seminar; 12B Class, President; 12A Class, Fifth Executive; B. F. Council; Chairman, A. S. B. Locker Committee; Mathematics Contest, Second



YAMADA, MITSUKO

Lincoln

Commercial

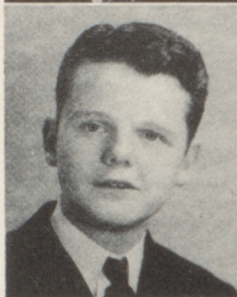
Adelante; Tennis; JOURNAL Staff; JOURNAL Representative; Quill and Scroll; Typing 60 Award
W. S. C.

**ZIMMERMAN, WALTER
FREDERICK**

Jefferson

Science

Senior A, Treasurer



MORRISON, RICHARD DUNCAN
Grant

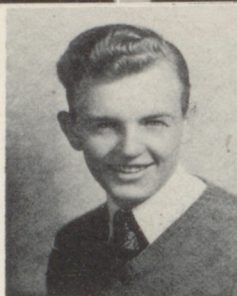
Mathematics, Industrial Arts

Home Room, Sergeant-at-Arms, Business Manager, Secretary; Try It With Alice

AYDELOTTE, WELDON

Jefferson

Mathematics



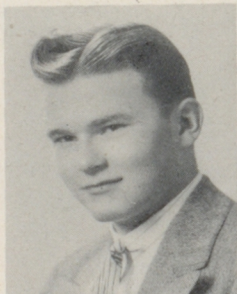
SUMMER SCHOOL

COTRILL, HARRY EUGENE

Hutton

Mathematics

Adelante, Historian, Treasurer; Debate; A. S. B. Council; C. A. P. C.; Home Room, President
W. S. C.



COX, ANADEAN

Irving

Art

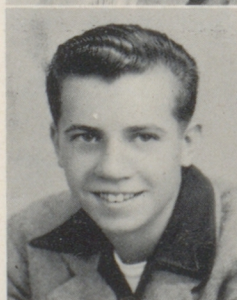
Ti-Girls; G. F. Council; Home Room, Secretary
St. Helen's Hall Junior College

HOWE, FRANK E.

Irving

Mathematics

Corridor Control



LARSON, DONNA MARIE

Grant

Home Economics

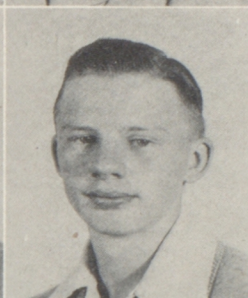
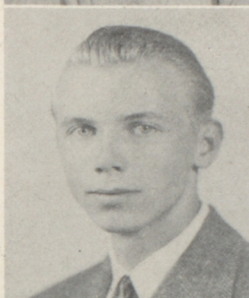
Ti-Girls; Tri-H, President, Secretary; Home Economics Club
W. S. C.

LEE, CORDELIS DOROTHY
 Elmhurst Jr. H. S., Oakland, Cal.
Commercial
 Home Economics Club; A. S. B.
 Council; Corridor Control;
 Typing 40 Award



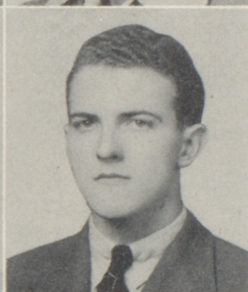
LEWIS, BLANCHE MARIE
 Irving
Commercial
 A. S. B. Council; JOURNAL
 Mailing Committee; Corridor
 Control; Home Room, President;
 Class Council
 U. of W.

LIEN, ARTHUR EDWARD
 Wilson
Latin, Science
 Classical Club, Triumvirate;
 A Cappella Choir
 W. S. C.



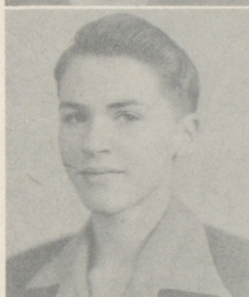
**MacKENSTADT, ROBERT
 ARNOLD**
 Libby
Mathematics
 Movie Projectionist; Home Room,
 Sergeant-at-Arms
 W. S. C.

MANNING, MARY KATHERINE
 Libby
Home Economics
 Tri-H; Home Economics Club
 Sacred Heart School of Nursing



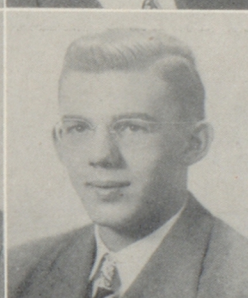
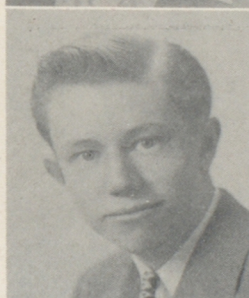
McADAM, JAMES HENRY
 Wilson
Social Studies
 Freshman Football; Track
 W. S. C.

OLSON, DAVID HAROLD
 Lincoln
Commercial
 Rifle, 1-Year Letterman;
 Corridor Control
 U. of W.



PETERSON, PHIL LEANARD
 Roosevelt
Mathematics, Foreign Languages
 Golf; Corridor Control
 U. of Idaho

RIST, ALFRED LAWRENCE
 Roosevelt
Mathematics
 B. F. Council; A. S. B. Council;
 JOURNAL Mailing Committee;
 Class Council
 U. of Idaho

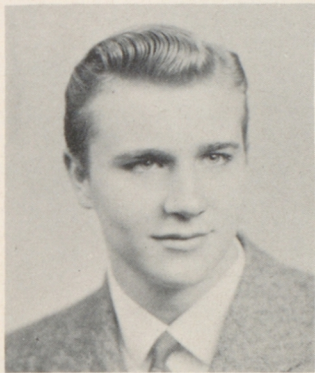


WARSHAW, NORMAN
 Wilson
Science, Mathematics
 A. S. B. Council, Student Court
 Judge; Classical Club,
 Triumvirate; Science Seminar,
 Secretary; Engineers' Club,
 Treasurer; Movie Projectionist;
 Summer School Class, President
 U. of Minnesota

SENIOR A KID PARTY



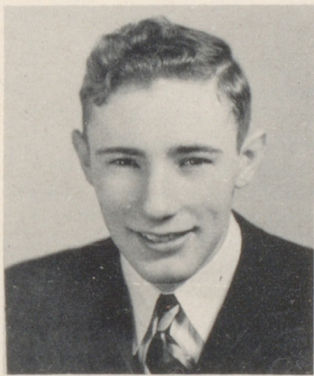
Upper picture: The winners for the best costumes of the Senior A Kid party are, left to right: Bob Farley, Kay Calvert, Leslie Scholfield, and Mertice Jensen. Lower picture: Other seniors at the Kid party are: Wilma Seltzer, Marjorie Brewster, Catherine Garcea, Jean Groschupf, and Antonette Totino.



LEONARD NELSON
President



THOMAS TEAKLE
Adviser

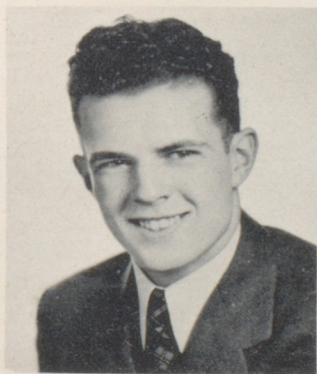


BURTON THOMPSON
Vice President

June Class 1945



CAROL ANNE BARRON
Secretary

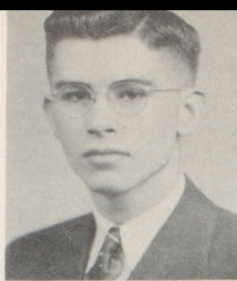


JOSEPH GUEST
Treasurer



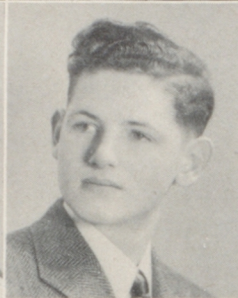
GORDON PILCHER
Fifth Executive

ADAMS, ROY JEROME
Lakeside, Seattle
Science
Debate; Band; B. F. Council



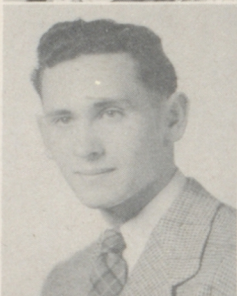
ALEXANDER, ALICE AMY
Grant
Home Economics
Corridor Control; Quill and Scroll; Tri-H, Secretary; Home Economics Club, President, Vice President; JOURNAL Staff

ALLDREDGE, BEATRICE IRENE
Adams
Mathematics
Corridor Control
Holy Names



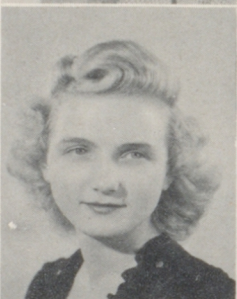
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Libby
Industrial Arts
Football, 1-Year Manager; B. F. Council; Corridor Control
U. of W.

ALLEN, JAMES L.
Gonzaga
Social Studies
U. of W.



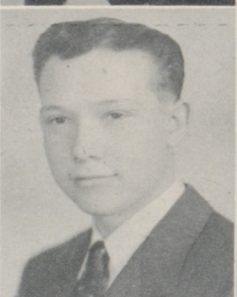
ANDERSON, BERNICE
Wenatchee Junior High
Commercial
Corridor Control; Home Room, Treasurer, Historian

ANDERSON, SHIRLEY EDITH
Roosevelt
Commercial
Corridor Control; G. F. Council; Library Representative
U. of Idaho



ARNOLD, MARY LOUISE
Libby
Languages, Commercial
Classical Club; Swimming; Volleyball; G. F. Council; Home Room, Vice President, Library Representative
W. S. C.

ASCHENBRENNER, CHESTER LEROY
Whittier
Printing
B. F. Council



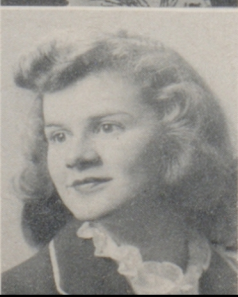
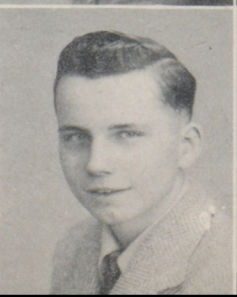
ATKINSON, BEATRICE EDNA
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Mathematics
Baseball; Volleyball
U. C. L. A.

AUSTIN, HARRIET JOAN
Irving
Commercial
Home Economics Club
Cheney



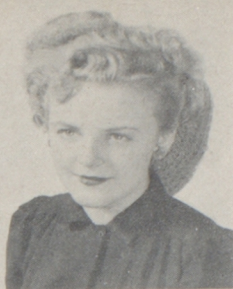
BAKER, ELSIE LOUISE
Libby
Science
Band; G. F. Council; Defense Stamp Representative
Augsburg College

BARNES, FRANKLIN KELLER
Irving
Mathematics
Adelante; A. S. B. Council; Student Court
W. S. C.



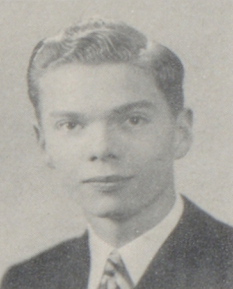
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Hutton
Commercial
Ti-Girls; Junior Classical Club, President; A. S. B. Council; Usherettes; 12A Class Secretary
W. S. C.

BARTON, HELEN FRANCES
Grant
Commercial, Home Economics
G. F. Council; A. S. B. Council;
Corridor Control



BATES, MARY LEE
South High, Salt Lake City
History
University of Utah

BAULNE, LEONA FAYE
Elk Grove, California
History
K. B. U.



BEHRENS, RICHARD GRIFFITH
Wilson
Science, Mathematics
Engineers; Rifle Club; B. F.
Council; A. S. B. Council;
Con Control
U. of W.

BELL, PATRICIA ANNE
St. Francis of Assisi
Fine Arts
Ti-Girls; A. S. B. Council; G. F.
Council; Corridor Control,
Captain; TIGER Staff
E. W. C. E.



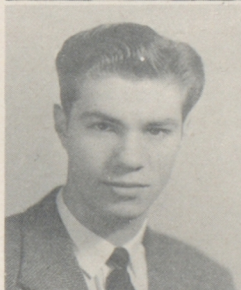
BERGGREN, HELEN MARIE
Helena High School, Montana
Foreign Languages
Ti-Girls; JOURNAL Staff; TIGER
Staff; A. S. B. Council; Quill and
Scroll; Classical Club; Welcoming
Committee; Home Room Secre-
tary; Corridor Control
U. of Idaho

BERGLOFF, BARBARA JEAN
Roosevelt
Commercial
G. A. A.; Basketball; G. F.
Council; Band; JOURNAL
Representative
W. S. C.



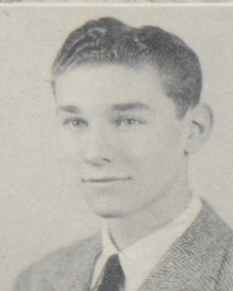
BEST, MARIAN LOIS
Jefferson
Mathematics, Social Studies
Ti-Girls, Secretary and President;
Mathematics Club, Vice Presi-
dent; Corridor Control; Chairman
of Mock Election Committee;
A. S. B. Council; Assistant Cheer
Leader
W. S. C.

BOLKAN, LEROY GRANT
West Valley High School
Mathematics, Social Studies
Senate Club; Corridor Control,
Captain; A Cappella Choir
W. S. C.



BRECKEN, JANET RUTH
Waller High School, Chicago
Commercial
Swimming; JOURNAL Represent-
ative; G. F. Council; Typing 50
Award; A Cappella Choir

BROWN, BEVERLIE MURIEL
North Central High School
Commercial
Home Economics Club; Swimming
W. S. C.



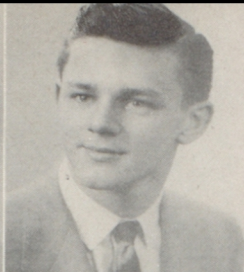
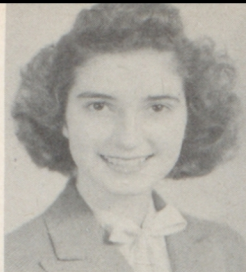
BROWN, JAMES HOWARD
Parrish Junior High, Salem
Mathematics
Basketball, 1-Year Letterman;
Track; Corridor Control; 11A
Fifth Executive; Con Committee;
Dance Committee

BRYAN, VIRGINIA LEIGH
Wilson
Home Economics
Ti-Girls; Usherettes; Golf, 3-Year
Letterman; JOURNAL Represent-
ative; Corridor Control, Captain;
Con. Committee; Girls' Glee
Club; A Cappella Choir,
President; Home Economics Honor
Student
W. S. C.



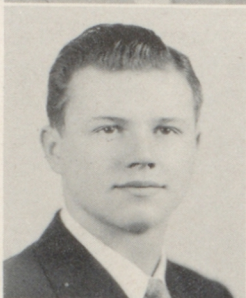
BUCHHOLTZ, JACK LLOYD
Roosevelt
Mathematics
Thespian Club, Sergeant-at-Arms;
Lettermen's Club, Secretary;
Football, 1-Year Letterman;
Tennis; JOURNAL; TIGER;
A. S. B. Council; Band;
A Cappella Choir; Con Control

BUCK, BEVERLY EILEEN
Westbrook, Minnesota
Commercial



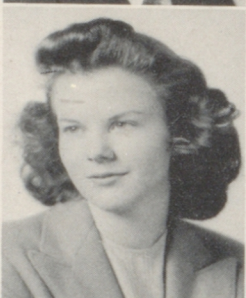
BUCKLIN, ROBERT WAYNE
Whittier
Mathematics
Senate Club; Quill and Scroll;
Golf, 1-Year Letterman;
JOURNAL Staff; 12B Vice
President; KFPY Pep Rally
Representative
W. S. C.

BURKE, STANLEY JAMES
Redland Junior High, California
Mathematics
Lettermen's Club; Football, All-
City Tackle; Vivacious Lady
W. S. C.



CARRUTHERS, SHIRLEY MAE
Orofino High School, Idaho
Science

CARTER, BETTY JEAN
Roosevelt
Commercial, Latin
Junior Classical Club; G. A. A.;
A. S. B. Council; Tri-H
U. of Idaho



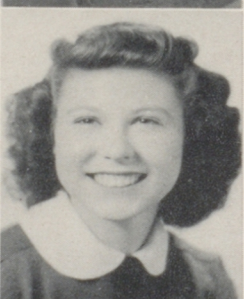
CENIS, MARY LOUISE
Wilson
Latin
Corridor Control; Ti-Girls; A. S. B.
Council; Junior Classical Club;
Triumvirate
U. of Montana

CHRISTENSEN, JUNITA
Roosevelt
Latin
Papyrus; Thespian; Junior
Classical Club, Secretary;
Ti-Girls; G. F. Council;
A Cappella Choir
W. S. C.



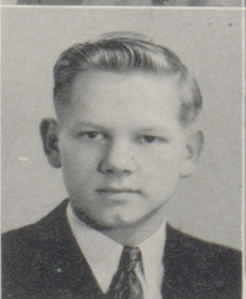
CLIFTON, KELLY HARDENBROOK
Irving
Science
B. F. Council; JOURNAL Repre-
sentative; Junior Classical Club
U. of Montana

COLDSNOW, MILLICENT JOAN
Riverside High School
Fine Arts
Volleyball; Basketball
W. S. C.



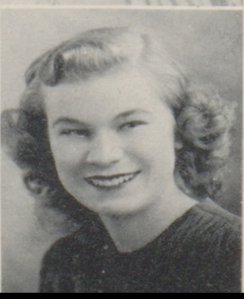
COLEMAN, ELIZABETH JANE
Lewiston Junior High, Lewiston
Mathematics, History
Junior Classical Club, Secretary;
Mathematics Club, Historian;
Ti-Girls
U. of Idaho

COLGREN, ARTHUR LEW
Libby
Mathematics, Science
B. F. Council; Corridor Control;
JOURNAL Representative
W. S. C.



COLLARD, ELAINE LOUISE
Roosevelt
Commercial
Papyrus; Corridor Control;
Tennis
U. of W.

COLLINS, CAROLYN EDITH
Wilson
Languages
Papyrus; Adelante; Usherettes;
Thespian; 3-Year Letter Girl;
Kiwanis Essay Contest, winner
Stanford



CORNWELL, HAZEL MAY
Irving
Science
Basketball; Volleyball
Deaconess School of Nursing

DANIEL, GLORIA MARIE

Grant

Home Economics

A. S. B. Council; Corridor Control; JOURNAL Representative; Vivacious Lady



DANIELS, NANCY LOUISE

Wilson

Languages

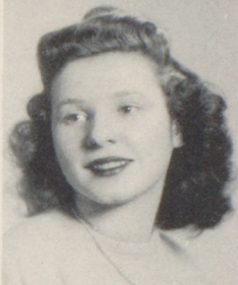
Papyrus; Thespian; Junior Press Club; A. S. B. Council; JOURNAL Staff, Managing Editor; TIGER Staff, Literary Editor Stanford

DANKE, ELAINE ELEANOR

Grant

Commercial

Corridor Control; Typing 50 Award; Swimming W. S. C.



DAVENPORT, ELIZABETH ANN

Libby

Commercial

A. S. B. Council; G. F. Council; A Cappella Choir; Home Room President W. S. C.

DAVEY, ANN ELIZABETH

St. Augustine's

Languages

Ti-Girls, Vice President; Usherettes, Treasurer; Cheer Leader; A. S. B. Council; G. F. Council; 11A Class Vice President; Golf W. S. C.



DAVIS, FAY IRIS

Lincoln

History

Tri-H Club; Classical Club; Library Assistant

DAVIS, JOY IRENE

Lincoln

Art

Courtesy Committee



DAVIS, MARY JACQUELYN

St. Augustine's

Commercial

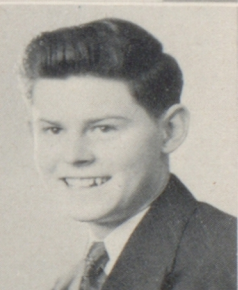
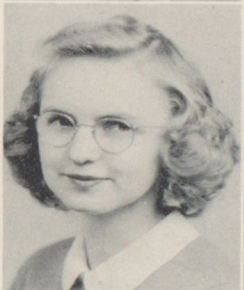
Ti-Girls; A. S. B. Council U. of W.

DAYHARSH, MARY ALICE

Jefferson

Music

Junior Classical Club; Orchestra; Singing Strings; All-City High School Orchestra; Library Staff; Corridor Control, Captain; Library Representative; Typing 70 Award; Ben Kizer Poetry Contest Winner W. S. C.



DEAN, FARLEY

Coeur d'Alene High School

Science, Mathematics

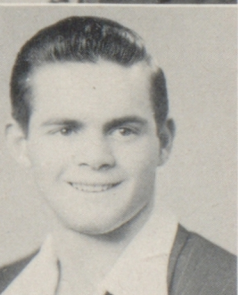
B. F. Council; Student Court Judge Denver School of Mines

DEIBERT, VIRGINIA LOUISE

Glendale High School

Social Science

Adelante; A. S. B. Council; G. F. Council; Corridor Control Principia College



DELLINO, FRANK JOSEPH

Whittier

Mathematics

Track; A. S. B. Council; JOURNAL Representative W. S. C.

DERRY, JOYCE LORRAINE

Grant

Commercial

A. S. B. Council; JOURNAL Representative; Corridor Control; Home Room, Secretary W. S. C.



DIX, JOHN MALCOLM

Irving

Mathematics

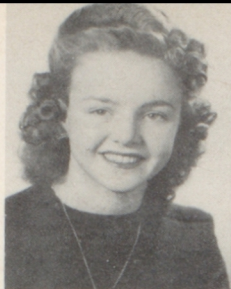
Basketball, 2-Year Letterman; Vivacious Lady; A. S. B., President; Con Control; Corridor Control; 12B Class, Fifth Executive; Home Room President

DIXON, JEANNE MARIAN

Cheney High School

Science, Social Studies

Basketball; Baseball; Progress Committee; Dance Committee
Gonzaga



DRESSLER, CORINNE EDITH

Foreman High, Chicago

Commercial

Swimming; A. S. B. Council;
Corridor Control; Girls' Federa-
tion; Typing 50 Award
U. of Idaho

DREWES, RUTH ROSE

Moran

Commercial

JOURNAL; G. F. Council; A. S. B.
Council; Corridor Control; Typing
40 Award
W. S. C.



DUKICH, MARIE RUBY

Hutton

Commercial

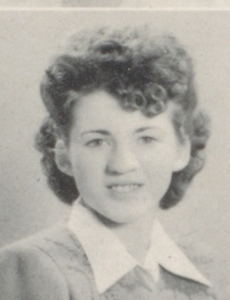
Tennis; Corridor Control,
Captain; L. C. Notes; A Cappella
Choir; Cosmopolitan Club
W. S. C.

DUNLOP, BERYL PAULINE

West Valley High School

Science

U. of Idaho



DU PUIS, PHYLLIS MARIE

Colville, Washington

Home Economics

DURKIN, BETTY ROSE

Grant

Commercial

Usherettes; Ti-Girls, Reporter and
Treasurer; Home Room Secretary;
G. F. Council; May Princess, 1942
W. S. C.



EARLSCOURT, NADINE

PHARABA

Marycliff

Science

EDSALL, MARCIA

Kennewick High School

Mathematics, History

Home Economics Club;
A Cappella Choir
Montana State



ERICKSON, BLANCHE ALLEAN

Midway H. S., Lewisville, Idaho

Mathematics

Brigham Young University

**ERICKSON, DOROTHY
KATHERINE**

Franklin

Commercial

A. S. B. Alternate; G. F. Council;
Library Representative



ERICKSON, EMMA B.

Midway H. S., Lewisville, Idaho

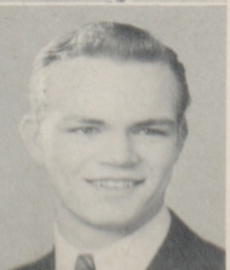
Science

FELD, ELIZABETH GERTRUDE

Lincoln

Commercial

Ti-Girls; G. A. A.; Basketball;
Baseball; Volleyball; A. S. B.
Council; G. F. Council; Art
Service



FISH, JAMES JAY

Canoga Park, California

Music

Football; Band, 3-Year Letter-
man; JOURNAL; Orchestra;
L. C. Swing Band
University of Chicago

FISHBACK, MORRIS SAMUEL
Science

B. F. Council; Home Room
President
U. of W.



FOSKETT, SALLY JANE
Ritzville High School

Mathematics
Basketball
U. of Idaho

FOY, JOYCE ANN
Grant

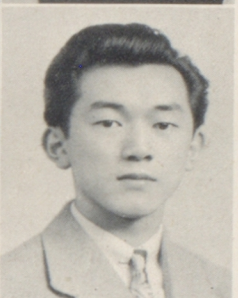
Commercial, Fine Arts,
Home Economics
G. A. A.; Home Economics Club;
Basketball; Baseball



FREEMAN, HELEN DELORES
Wilson

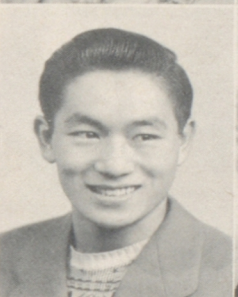
Commercial
G. F. Council; Corridor Control;
Choir
U. of W.

FRYE, ELOISE JANE
Renton High School
Commercial, History
JOURNAL Staff
U. of W.



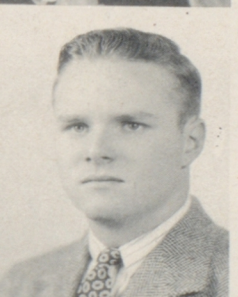
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Tri-State H. S., Newell, Calif.
Science, Mathematics
Baseball; First Place Mathematics
Contest, 1945
Gonzaga University

FURUKOWA, KOZO
North Kitsap High School
Mathematics
Baseball, 3-Year Letterman;
Lettermen's Club; Football,
Letterman; Fire Drill Committee



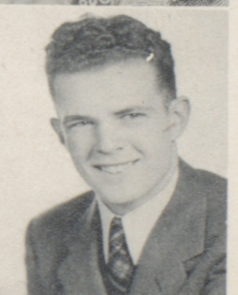
GILBERTSON, BARBARA BESS
West Valley High School
History
U. C. L. A.

GOLDSTEIN, ROBERT ARNOLD
Wilson
History
Basketball, 2-Year Letterman;
Baseball, 3-Year Letterman;
All-City Basketball; All-State
Basketball; Con Control;
Corridor Control; Lettermen's
Club
U. of W.



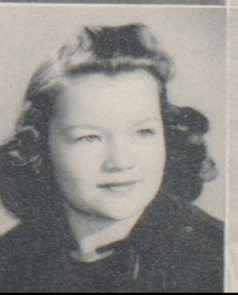
GOTZIAN, CONRAD
Redlands H. S., Redlands, Calif.
History
Football; Golf, 1-Year Letterman;
Corridor Control; Con Committee
Stanford

GREEN, JOANNE ELIZABETH
Marycliff
Latin



GUEST, JOSEPH FRANK
Our Lady of Lourdes
Mathematics
Senate Club, Secretary,
Historian; Lettermen's Club,
Treasurer; Football, 2-Year
Letterman; Track; B. F. Council;
Corridor Control; 12A Class,
Treasurer; All-City Second Team,
Football, 1944
U. of W.

GUNNING, JANET KATHERINE
Chewelah Senior High
Commercial, Home Economics
TIGER Staff
W. S. C.

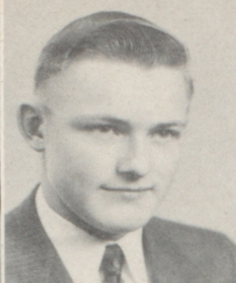


GUSTAFSON, DOROTHY LOUISE
Moran
Commercial
G. F. Council; Home Room,
Secretary
Northwest Nazarene

HAGEN, ANN ATHERTON
Roosevelt

Foreign Languages

Usherettes; Ti-Girls; Junior
Classical, Vice President; **Golf**;
A. S. B. Council; Con Committee;
11B Class Historian; Home Room,
All Offices
U. of W.



HALL, JOHN ROLLA
Wilson

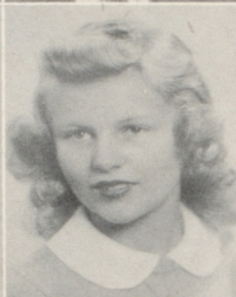
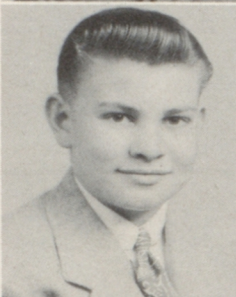
Mathematics

Senate Club; Corridor Control
U. of W.

HALLBERG, DALE M.
Jefferson

Mathematics, Science

A. S. B. Council
W. S. C.



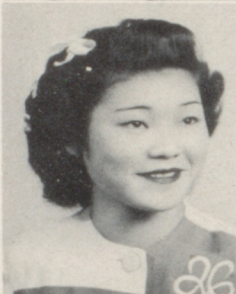
HART, LOIS ANN

Washington H. S., Portland

Fine Arts

Usherettes; JOURNAL Represent-
ative; Corridor Control; Dance
Committee; Typing 50 Award;
Con Committee; Home Room,
President
U. of Oregon

HASHIMOTO, AYSKO
Ritzville Senior High School
Mathematics, Science
W. S. C.



HEDLUND, HELEN AUDREY
Boyceville, Wisconsin

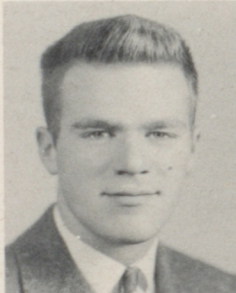
Commercial

JOURNAL Staff; Corridor Control
Pacific Lutheran College

HEITMAN, RICHARD ANDREWS
Roosevelt

Mathematics, Foreign Languages

Adelante, President; Track,
2-Year Letterman; Cross-Country,
1-Year Letterman; B. F. Council
U. S. C.



HERMAN, SHIRLEY ANN
Roosevelt

Social Studies, Foreign Languages

Tri-H; Thespian; Ti-Girls;
Adelante, Secretary; Home Room
Treasurer
W. S. C.

HILBY, NOEL EVAN
Jefferson

Mathematics *

Mathematics Club, President;
Football, 1-Year Letterman; B. F.
Council; Corridor Control; Home
Room President, Business
Manager, Library Representative
W. S. C.

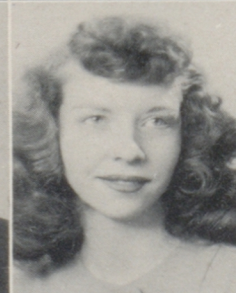
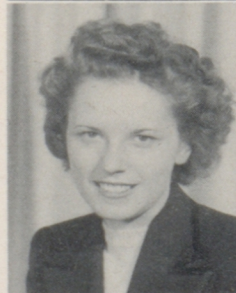


HILMER, VIRGINIA MAY
Wilson

Foreign Languages

Adelante, Historian; Usherettes;
Ti-Girls; A. S. B. Council;
Corridor Control; Courtesy Desk
U. of Idaho

HITES, KATHLEEN BROOD
Colton High School
Science
W. S. C.



HODGE, LURA LEE
Whittier

Commercial

JOURNAL Representative;
Cashier

HOFFERBER, WILLIAM RICHARD
Whatcom Junior High School
Mathematics, Science
Mathematics Club; Adelante
U. of W.



HOLCOMB, MAXINE RUTH
Wilson

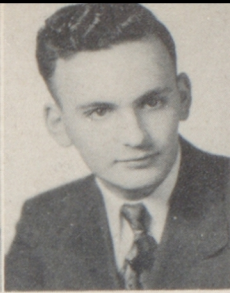
Home Economics Club; G. F.
Council; Corridor Control;
Courtesy Committee; Library
Representative
W. S. C.

HOLDERMAN, MARYROSE

Grant

Commercial

Tennis; Corridor Control;
Thespian; Typing 60 Award;
Library Representative
U. C. L. A.



HOLLING, GEORGE RICHARD

Rosalia High School

Manual Arts

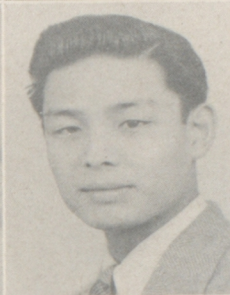
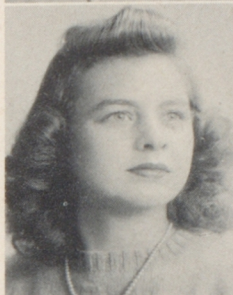
Engineers' Club; Con Control
W. S. C.

HOLLISTER, BARBARA LEE

Hutton

Foreign Languages

Usherettes; Quill and Scroll,
President; Papyrus; Golf;
JOURNAL Staff; TIGER Staff;
A. S. B. Council; G. F. Council,
President, Vice President,
Secretary, Treasurer; Con
Committee; 10B Class Secretary;
10A Class Vice President
Stanford



HONDA, BOB MOSAMI

Rohwer Center High School

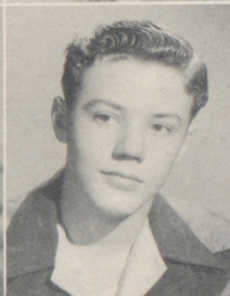
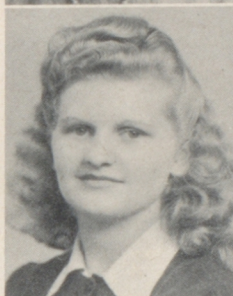
Mathematics

HOWES, GYLA FAYE

Cardston, Alberta

Home Economics, Commercial

B. Y. U. (Provo, Utah)



HUBBARD, VICTOR FRANCIS

Rogers

Industrial Arts

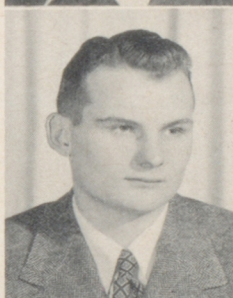
Con Control; Engineers' Club,
President; Projectionists,
President and Vice President
U. C. L. A.

HULBERG, HOWARD EUGENE

Jefferson

Mathematics

Lettermen's Club; Football,
1-Year Letterman; Stair Guard;
B. F. Council



HUMPHREY, BARBARA ANNE

Wilson

Languages

Mathematics Club, President,
Vice President; Papyrus;
Adelante; Quill and Scroll;
Tennis; JOURNAL; TIGER;
Corridor Control; A. S. B.
Council
W. S. C.

HUNTER, FRANCES DOROTHY

Roosevelt

Languages

Ti-Girls; Usherettes; Ensemble;
Corridor Control; Typing 50
Award
W. S. C.



HUTSINPILLER, HELEN ANN

Wilson

Home Economics

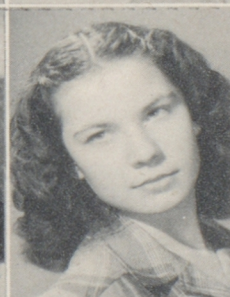
Adelante, Treasurer; Tri-H,
Secretary; G. F. Council; A. S. B.
Council; JOURNAL Representative

JAMES, LUCILLE MARIE

Abraham Lincoln High School
San Francisco

Latin

G. F. Council
U. of California



IGNATIUS, JOAN LUCILLE

Irving

Commercial

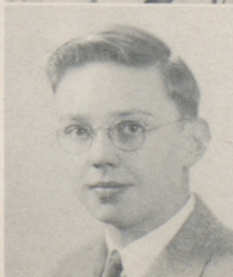
Thespian Club, Treasurer; All-
City Choir; JOURNAL
Representative
Pasadena Playhouse

JACKSON, PETER MacLEAN

Wilson

Science, Mathematics

Engineers' Club; Con Control;
Rifle Club
W. S. C.



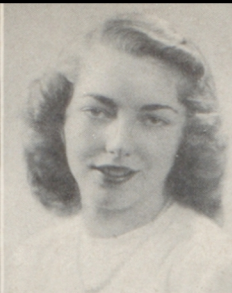
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Moran

Sciences, Languages

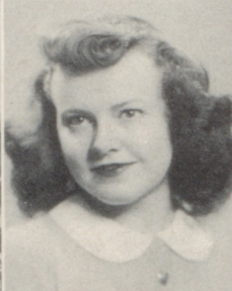
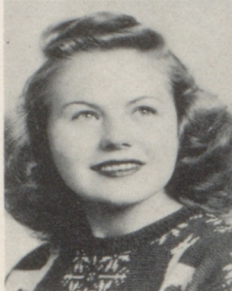
Adelante, Secretary; Quill and
Scroll; Home Economics Club,
President; JOURNAL, Associate
Editor
W. S. C.

JACQUE, RUTH JEAN
Belfield H. S., North Dakota
Commercial
Chorus
U. S. C.



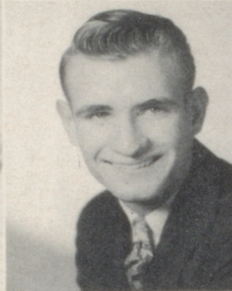
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Hutton
Latin, History
A. S. B. Council; Classical Club;
Usherettes, Sergeant-at-Arms;
Tennis, Manager
U. of Oregon

JOHNSON, ELLEN MARY
Libby
Commercial
Typing 60 Award
K. B. U.



JOHNSON, GERALDINE
Havermale
Commercial
Usherettes, Secretary; A. S. B.
Secretary, Vice President;
Tennis, Manager

JOHNSON, VIRGINIA RAE
Stadium High, Tacoma
Fine Arts
W. S. C.



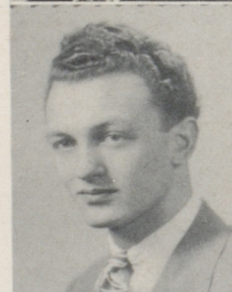
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Billings Junior High, Montana
Mathematics, Industrial Arts
Senate Club, Secretary;
Engineers' Club, Vice President;
B. F. Council; Basketball;
Projectionist; Corridor Control
U. of Minnesota

JOHNSTON, ROBERT GORDON
Irving
Music
Papyrus; Thespians; Junior
Classical; Try It With Alice;
Choir Soloist; JOURNAL Staff
Northwestern



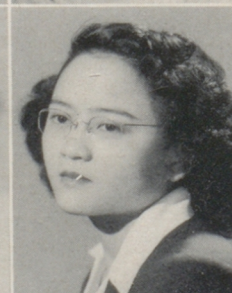
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Coeur d'Alene High School
Commercial

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Hamilton
Mathematics
Corridor Control; Con Control;
Lettermen's Club; Football
U. of Idaho



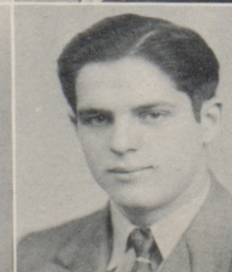
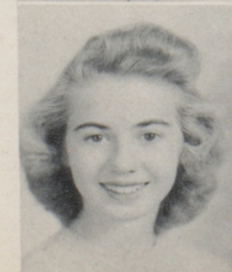
**JONES, NANCY-LOU
ELIZABETH**
Jefferson
Social Studies
Thespian; Ti-Girls
U. C. L. A.

JUNES, VICKY VIVIAN
Bagley High School, Minnesota
Mathematics, Science
Basketball; Volleyball; Tumbling
Dallas Aviation College



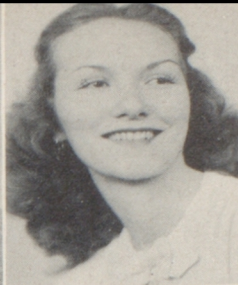
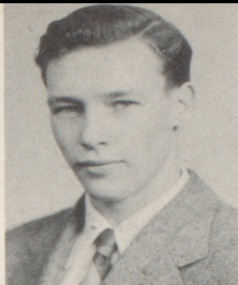
KATAYAMA, KANEKO CONNIE
Hunt High, Idaho
Commercial
JOURNAL Staff; Quill and Scroll;
Typing 50 Award

KEMP, SHIRLEY LOU
Wilson
Commercial
U. of Idaho



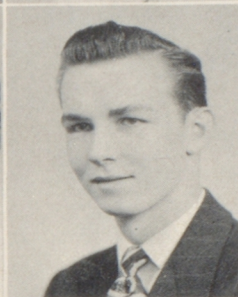
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Franklin
History
Band
W. S. C.

KENT, ROBERT GEORGE
Jefferson
Mathematics, English
B. F. Council



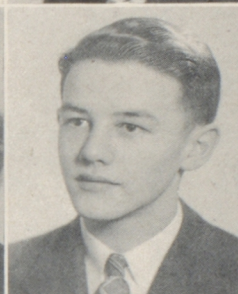
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Libby Junior High School
Mathematics, Science
Ti-Girls; Basketball; Baseball;
Volleyball; Corridor Control
W. S. C.

KING, DOROTHY WALHER
Washington, Portland
Commercial
G. F. Council; Corridor Control,
Home Economics Club
K. B. U.



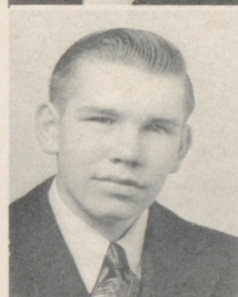
KNAPP, WILLIAM CHARLES
Wilson
Fine Arts
Senate Club; Lettermen's Club;
2-Year Football, Manager
U. of Oregon

KNISLEY, KATHERINE ANN
Roosevelt
Mathematics
G. A. A.; Tumbling; Basketball;
Golf, 3-Year Letterman;
JOURNAL Staff
U. of W.



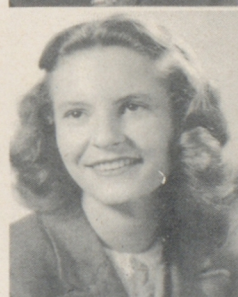
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Roosevelt H. S., Portland, Ore.
Mathematics
Senate Club

KOSTER, DONALD ELMER
Ida High School, Michigan
Mathematics, Social Studies
Maritime Academy



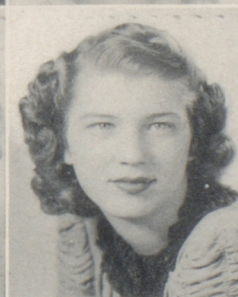
LARSEN, BARBARA ELINORE
Libby
Commercial
W. S. C.

LEMPESIS, MARY LOU
Metaline Falls High School
Mathematics, Commercial
A Cappella Choir; Typing 50
Award
W. S. C.



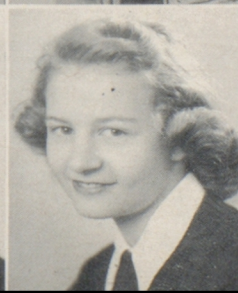
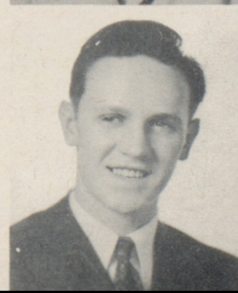
LESLIE, EVELYN LOUISE
Libby Junior High School
Commercial
G. F. Council; Ti-Girls; Typing
60 Award
W. S. C.

LEVI, LOIS PATRICIA
Kelso Junior High, Washington
Commercial
Corridor Control; Typing 50
Award



LITTLE, MARY EILEEN
Paseo H. S., Kansas City, Mo.
Commercial
Quill and Scroll; Ti-Girls;
JOURNAL Staff; A. S. B. Council;
Thespian; Junior Classical;
Typing 60 Award
U. of Idaho

LUCHT, ROBERT EUGENE
Roosevelt
Mathematics, Science
Mathematics Club; Band;
JOURNAL Representative; Home
Room, Treasurer, Business
Manager; C. A. P. C.
W. S. C.

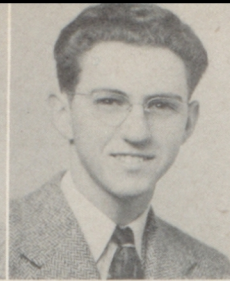
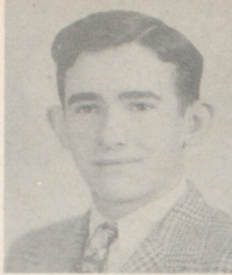


LUNDINE, DORIS ELIZABETH
Wilson
Commercial
Ti-Girls; Tri-H; A. S. B. Council;
G. F. Council; Typing 40 Award

MACEY, JAMES MARSHALL
Roosevelt

Mathematics

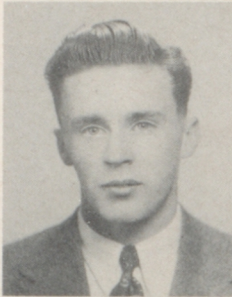
Thespian, Treasurer; Golf;
JOURNAL Representative
W. S. C.



MAGUIRE, JOSEPH ALLAN
Our Lady of Lourdes

Social Studies, Mathematics

Junior Classical; JOURNAL
Staff; TIGER Staff, Managing
Editor; B. F. Council; A. S. B.
Council; Corridor Control;
A Cappella Choir; Quill and
Scroll; Junior Press Club;
Typing 50 Award; Home Room
President
W. S. C.



MAHAR, ROBERT NEIL
St. Augustine's

Mathematics

B. F. Council, Vice President;
Con Control; Junior Classical;
2-Year Letterman, Football,
Track; Lettermen's Club; Inspira-
tional 1944 Football Award
Stanford

MARTIN, BETTY MILDRED
Garden Springs

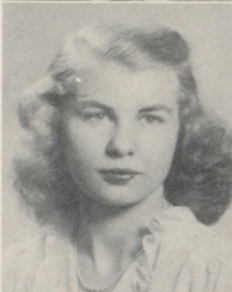
Commercial

Tri-H; Corridor Control; Home
Room Attendance Clerk

MARUGG, SHIRLEY ANN
Wilson

Home Economics

JOURNAL Staff; G. F. Council;
A. S. B. Council; Corridor
Control; Typing Award
U. of W.



MASSEY, NICK LEO
Austin High, El Paso, Texas

Mathematics, Science

Lettermen's Club, Secretary;
Senate Club, President; Adelante,
Vice President; B. F. Council,
Vice President; Track, 3-Year
Letterman; Cross-Country
W. S. C.

MATHERS, JOAN EMILY
Plummer, Idaho, Grade School

Home Economics

Tri-H, President; A. S. B.
Council; Band; Band Majorette;
Courtesy Committee, Chairman



McCONNELL, DAWN MARIE
Moscow High School

Home Economics, Science

A. S. B. Council; 11B Class
Representative

McCROSKEY, JOAN
Oakland High School, California

Fine Arts

Adelante, Historian; Fine Arts
Club, President, Secretary;
TIGER Art Staff; Home Room
Vice President
W. S. C.



McDANNOLD, NANCY JANE
Wilson

Foreign Languages

Usherettes; Tennis, Lettergirl;
Corridor Control; G. F. Council;
Home Room Secretary
U. of W.

McMACKIN, WILLIAM C.
Ogden High School, Utah

Science

Senate; Engineers; Projectionist;
Tennis; JOURNAL Staff; Yell
King; Corridor Control; Quill
and Scroll; Home Room,
Sergeant-at-Arms
Ohio State



METZ, HELEN SANDRA
Roosevelt

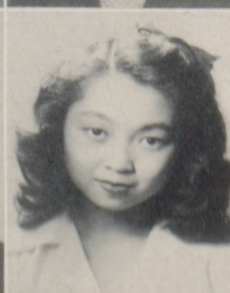
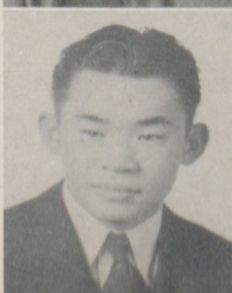
Languages

Junior Classical Club; Classical
Club; Usherettes; Tennis, 3-Year
Lettergirl; 10A Class Treasurer
U. of W.

MIGAKI, THOMAS
Troy, Montana

Mathematics, Science

Projectionist Club, Secretary and
Treasurer; B. F. Council
U. of Wisconsin



MIGAKI, TSUYOKO
Irving

Commercial

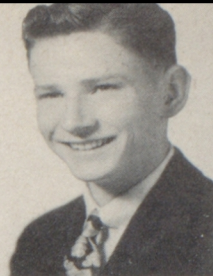
Junior Classical Club; Ti-Girls,
Secretary; G. F. Council;
A Cappella Choir; 9B Class Vice
President
Holy Names

MIHARA, KIMIKO

Hamilton High

Commercial

Typing 40, 50 Awards; Librarian
Chicago Art Institute



MILES, LAWRENCE

Gonzaga

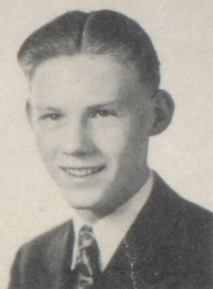
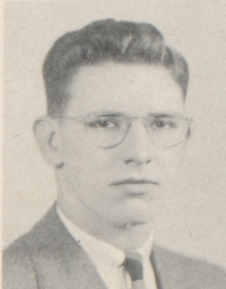
Commercial

MILLER, RAYMOND FRANCIS

Lincoln

Mathematics

Lettermen's Club, Twice President, Secretary; 2-Year Letterman, Football, Basketball, Baseball; Con Control; Con Committee; B. F. Council
W. S. C.



MOLINE, DAVID OTTO

Franklin

Science, Mathematics

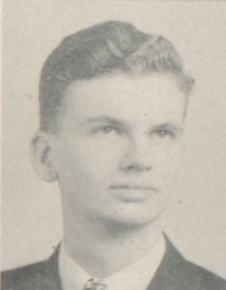
Adelante Club, President; Letterman, Rifle; Captain; Distinguished Rifleman Award; TIGER Staff
W. S. C.

MONROE, GEORGE

Yakima High

Mathematics, History, Languages

Engineers Club; B. F. Council
U. of W.



MOORE, MARIVONNE

Roosevelt

History, Home Economics

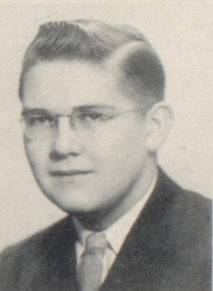
Home Economics Club; G. F. Council; A. S. B. Council; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Orchestra
E. W. C. E.

MORAN, WILLIAM PATRICK

Irving

Science

Corridor Control
U. of W.



MULLEN, JOHN ARTHUR

Wilson

Social Studies

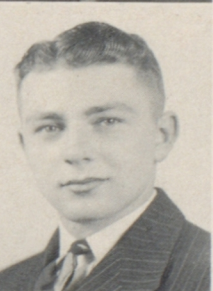
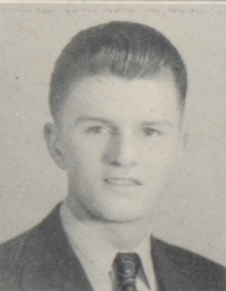
Junior Classical Club; JOURNAL Staff; TIGER Staff; Quill and Scroll; B. F. Council; H. R. President
W. S. C.

MUUS, BERNT JULIUS

Fergus Falls, Minnesota

Mathematics

Lettermen's Club; Letterman, Football, Tennis; A Cappella Choir; Band; Proctor
St. Olaf



MUZATKO, EDWIN SAMUEL

Whittier

Mathematics, History

3-Year Letterman, Baseball; Lettermen's Club, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer; B. F. Council, President, Secretary; A. S. B. Council, Vice President; Con Control Chairman; Baseball 1944 Inspirational Award
U. of W.

NAKAI, LILY

Lincoln

Commercial

Ti-Girls; G. A. C.; G. F. Council; Basketball; Volleyball
K. B. U.



NELSON, LEONARD JOHN

Hutton

Social Studies

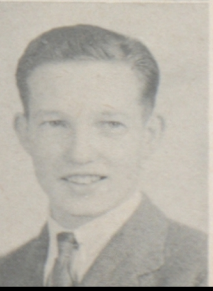
Senate Club, President; B. F. Council; Senior A Class President; Home Room President
U. of W.

NIELSEN, LILLIAN MAE

Irving

History

Corridor Control; JOURNAL Representative; Typing 40 Award
E. W. C. E.



NOBLE, HAROLD

Irving

Mathematics

W. S. C.

NOPANEN, ESTHER VIOLET
Washington

History

Girls Athletic Association;
Volleyball; Baseball; Basketball;
Typing 40 Award
K. B. U.



OLSON, CAROL ELEANOR
Detroit Lakes High School, Minn.
Commercial
JOURNAL Representative;
Library Representative

OLSON, HELEN JOYCE
Grant

Fine Arts

Fine Arts Club; TIGER Staff,
G. F. Council



OSTRANDER, JOAN VIRGINIA
Roosevelt

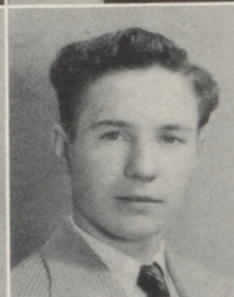
Home Economics

Ti-Girls; Usherettes; A. S. B.
Council; G. F. Council, Treasurer;
Corridor Control; Band Queen;
Head Band Majorette
W. S. C.

PALLARDY, BONNIE
Eugene High School, Oregon

Home Economics

New York Photography School



PARKER, DOAN ROBERT
Jefferson

Science

Lettermen's Club; Track, 1-Year
Letterman
U. of Idaho

PAULSON, AVIS EDITH

Grant

History. Home Economics

Adeiate, Historian; G. F.
Council; A. S. B. Council; Band;
Orchestra



PEDERSON, HAROLD
Lincoln

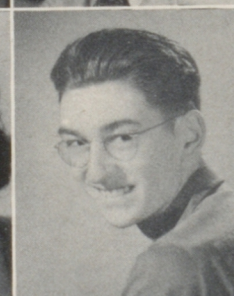
Mathematics

Stair Guard

PETERSON, BARBARA LOUISE
Wilson

Science

G. F. Council; Library Repre-
sentative; Corridor Control;
Tennis; Basketball; Baseball
U. of Idaho



PETTIT, GEORGE WESLEY
Francis Willard

Manual Arts

A Cappella Choir

PILCHER, GORDON ELMORE
Havre High School, Montana

Mathematics, History

Senate Club; A. S. B. Council;
Typing 50 Award; Senior A
Class Fifth Executive
W. S. C.



PILKEY, DON CHARLES
St. Augustine

Science

Junior Classical Club, Vice
President; Lettermen's Club,
President, Vice President;
Lettermen, Basketball, Baseball;
A. S. B. Vice President; B. F.
Council, President, Secretary-
Treasurer; Con Control,
Chairman; Corridor Control;
11B Class President; Home Room
President
W. S. C.

POARCH, JOAN CLAIR
St. Paul's, Tacoma

Social Studies

Ensemble; Song Queen;
Freshman Class President (St.
Paul's); Sophomore Class
President
U. C. L. A.



PRATT, ROSE MARIE
West Valley
History

QUINN, WILLARD CHARLES
Walla Walla High School

Social Studies

Track; B. F. Council; Corridor Control
W. S. C.



RADER, MANETTE VIRGINIA

Irving

Mathematics

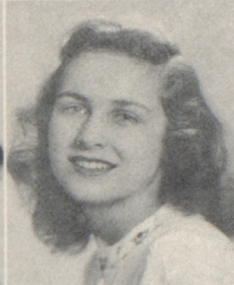
G. F. Council; Vivacious Lady

RANEY, JOANN ELLEN

Franklin

Home Economics

Thespan; Tri-H; Quill and Scroll;
JOURNAL Staff; G. F. Council;
Library Representative; Corridor Control, Captain
W. S. C.



REID, MARY LOUISE

Washington

Latin

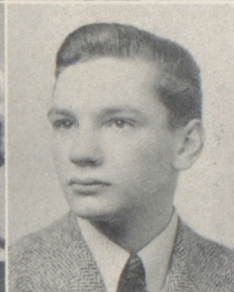
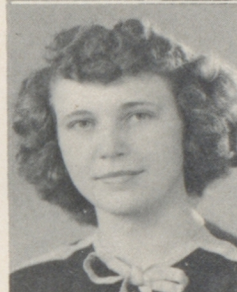
Ti-Girls, Vice President;
Usherettes, Vice President;
Junior Classical Club; TIGER Staff; G. F. Council; A. S. B. Council; Corridor Control; Typing 60 Award
Whitman

REINEMER, CHEREE HOPE

Opportunity

Commercial

Tennis; Orchestra; Corridor Control; Home Room President
W. S. C.



RHODES, GEORGE DONALD

Irving

Mathematics

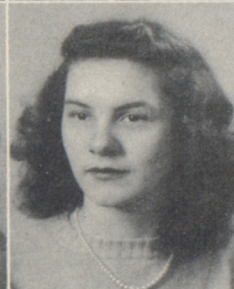
W. S. C.

RILEY, CATHARINE ADRIENCE

Roosevelt

Home Economics

Usherettes; Badminton; G. F. Council; Corridor Control
U. of Montana



ROBERTS, JACQUELINE LEE

Roosevelt

Languages

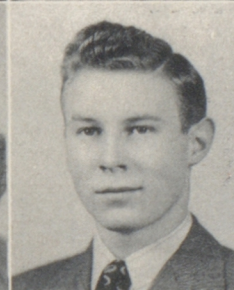
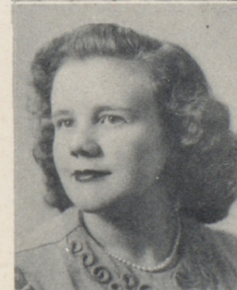
Usherettes; Quill and Scroll; Badminton; JOURNAL Staff; Corridor Control; A. S. B. Council
U. of W.

ROBINSON, BETTY JANE

Naugatuck High, Connecticut

Latin

Library Representative
U. of Maine



ROCK, JAMES WILLIAM

Wilson

Foreign Languages, Mathematics

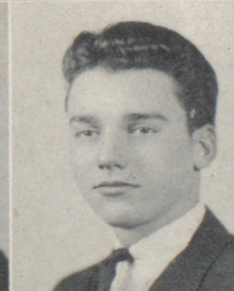
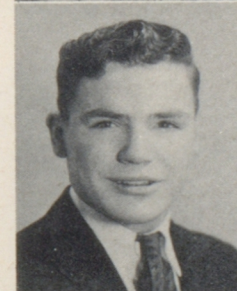
Adelante; Baseball; Tennis; Lettermen's Club, Vice President, Treasurer; 11A Class Sergeant-at-Arms; 11B Class President
U. C. L. A.

ROGERS, JERRY LATT

Libby Junior High

Mathematics

Football; Home Room, President
W. S. C.



ROLLOW, JACK

Lexington, Kentucky

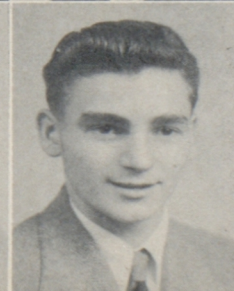
Mathematics

12B Class President

ROTCHFORD, BONNIE THERESA
Holy Names

Languages

Usherettes; Typing 40 Award
U. of W.



ROWSE, JOHN LOREN

Jefferson

Mathematics

Home Room President

RUEHL, JOAN VIRGINIA

Wilson

Foreign Languages, Mathematics

Thespian; Adelante; Papyrus,
President; Classical Club,
Triumvirate; 3-Year Gol.
Letterman; Badminton; TIGER
Staff; A. S. B. Council
Stanford



SAKUMA, FUMI

Heart Mountain High
Commercial

SCHAFER, DON

Willard

Mathematics



SCHAFER, RITA RAE

Lincoln Junior High

Commercial

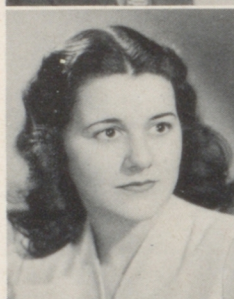
Tennis; Office Duty
U. of W.

SCHULEIN, NANCY GRACE

Roosevelt

Mathematics

Usherettes; 1-Year Badminton
Letterman; A. S. B. Council; 1941
Algebra Award; Corridor
Control, Chairman; Home Room
President, Secretary, Treasurer
Steven's College



SCHULTZ, PATRICIA ANNE

Adams

Commercial

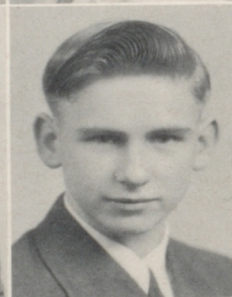
A. S. B. Council; Basketball;
Baseball; Volleyball; G. F.
Council; Corridor Control; Typing
60 Award; Home Room,
Secretary, Treasurer

SCHUSTER, ETHLYN MAE

Franklin

Commercial

G. A. A.; Tumbling Manager;
Basketball; G. F. Council;
Corridor Control; 1944 Christmas
Play; Baseball
Kelsey-Baird



SEEHORN, GLEN

Franklin

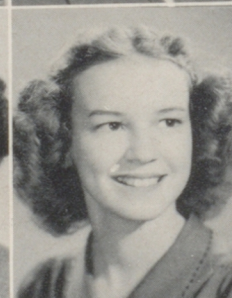
Industrial Arts

SGOTTI, VIOLA IDA

Libby Junior High

Commercial

Library Representative; Typing
50 Award



SHAW, DELMA JOYCE

Irving

Home Economics

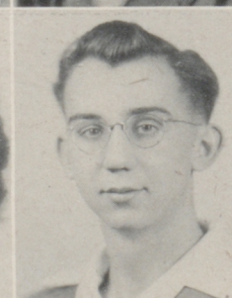
G. F. Council; A. S. B. Council
Alternate
W. S. C.

SHEPHERD, GERALDINE MARCIA

Cheney High School

History

Ti-Girls; Usherettes; Basketball;
Swimming; Home Room, Vice
President; A. S. B. Council



SHOUSE, ROBERT HAROLD

Washington

Mathematics, Science

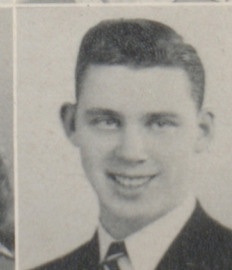
Mathematics Club; Engineers'
Club; Lettermen's Club; 1-Year
Cross-Country Letterman;
Corridor Control
U. of W.

SJODIN, JANICE LORRAINE

Greenway High School,
Coleraine, Minnesota

Commercial

Typing 50 Award; Shorthand 80
Award
Itasca Junior



SKALSTAD, RAYMOND

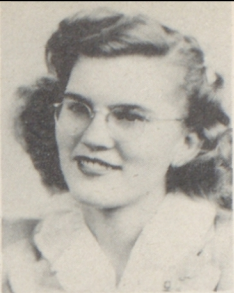
Central High School, N. D.

Science, Mathematics

SMAWLEY, SHIRLEY ETHEL
Hutton

Music

Thespian; Usherettes; Swimming;
Orchestra; A. S. B. Council;
Corridor Control; 9A May
Princess
W. S. C.



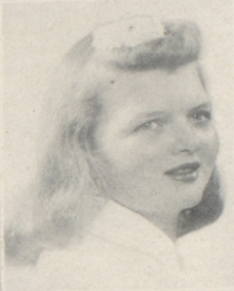
SMITH, JANICE ADELE
Salt Lake City, Utah

Mathematics

Home Economics Club; JOURNAL
Staff; Tennis Letter Girl
U. of California

SMITH, MARY ANN
Irving

Mathematics, Foreign Languages
Adelante; C. A. P. C.; Library
Representative



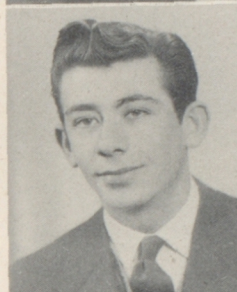
SMITH, SUZANNE LOUISE
Roosevelt

Mathematics, Foreign Languages
Classical Club; Mathematics
Club; Badminton; G. F. Council;
Corridor Control; Home Room,
Secretary
U. of Idaho

SOLOMAN, ARTHUR ALLEN
Roosevelt

History

Senate Club; Football; Con
Committee; B. F. Council
U. of W.



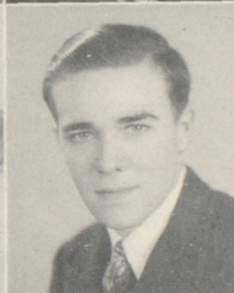
SPEAR, MARVIN JEAN
Hutton

Industrial Arts
C. A. P. C.

STEGNER, RUTH EILEEN
Libby Junior High

Commercial

Adelante; Papyrus, Treasurer,
Secretary, Vice President;
JOURNAL Staff; Student Court
Judge; School Bookkeeper and
Cashier; Typing 60 Award;
A. S. B. Council
W. S. C.



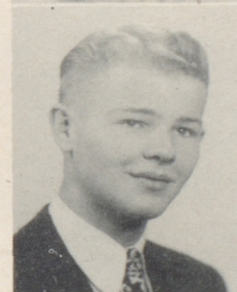
STEVENS, DAVID MARVIN
North Central

Mathematics
Whitworth

STEWART, JACK LEE
Libby Junior High

Science, Manual Arts

Football; B. F. Council; Pep
Band; 11A Class Treasurer;
Home Room President, Vice
President, Business Manager



STILES, MARY ELDRIDGE
Germantown High, Philadelphia
Mathematics, Foreign Languages
Papyrus; C. A. P. C.; TIGER
Staff; A. S. B. Council; Corridor
Control; Navy Day Essay
Contest; Kizer Poetry Contest
U. of Redlands (California)

ST. MARIE, KATHLEEN M.
Lewiston High School

Commercial

Home Economics Club (Idaho);
Tennis (Idaho)
K. B. U.



STONE, JO ANNE
Hutton

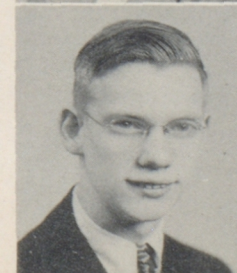
Commercial

Usherettes; Swimming;
Badminton, Lettergirl; G. F.
Council; JOURNAL
Representative
Stephens

STUTHEIT, EDWARD HOWARD
Continuation School

Social Studies

Highlights Club, President,
Vice President
Whitworth



TAYLOR, BARBARA LOUISE
Havermale

Art

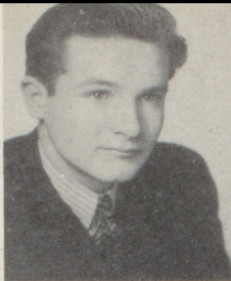
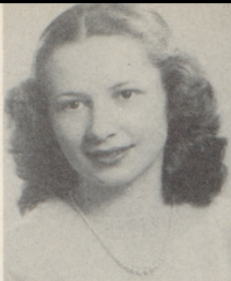
Junior Classical Club; Corridor
Control
U. of W.

THEIS, MARGARET SUSAN

St. Augustine

Social Studies

Adelante, Treasurer; Usherettes
A. S. B. Council; G. F. Council;
Corridor Control; Badminton
W. S. C.



THOMAS, WAYNE STIEL

Enterprise High School

Social Studies

Track

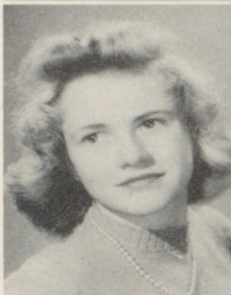
U. C. L. A.

THOME, LOIS JEAN

Hutton

Home Economics, Commercial

Usherettes; A. S. B. Council;
Corridor Control; May Queen
Princess
U. of Idaho



THOMPSON, BURTON EUGENE

Walla Walla High School

Mathematics, Social Studies

Senate Club; Engineers' Club;
TIGER Staff; A. S. B. Historian;
12A Class Vice President;
Vivacious Lady
Stanford

THORNTON, PEGGY JEAN

Roosevelt

Music, History

Home Economics Club; G. F.
Council; Girls Glee Club;
A Cappella Choir
Cheney



THURBER, BILLIE JOYCE

Crook County High School, Ore.

Commercial

Usherettes, Secretary; Thespian,
Vice President; Papyrus; Ti-Girls;
A. S. B. Council
W. S. C.

TOEVS, HELEN

Hutton

Home Economics

Ti-Girls; G. F. Council; Corridor
Control; JOURNAL
Representative; Typing 50 Award
W. S. C.



TORBENSON, RITA LEONA

Roosevelt High

Commercial

A Cappella Choir; Vivacious
Lady; Typing 50 Award;
Shorthand Awards
U. of California

TRIPLETT, MARGARET

ORMSPY

Roosevelt

Social Studies

Badminton; Corridor Control;
Glee Club
U. of W.



TURNER, WILLIAM WALTER

Walla Walla

History, Science

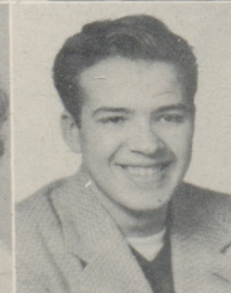
Football; Track; Home Room,
President, Vice President,
Sergeant-at-Arms
U. of Idaho

TWOHY, KATHLEEN ANN

Holy Names Academy

Latin, History

JOURNAL Staff
U. of W.



VITULLI, PATRICK JOSEPH

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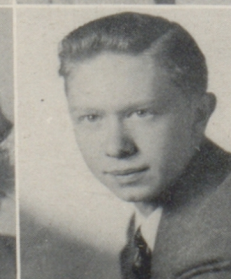
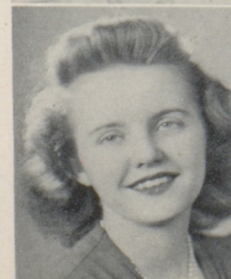
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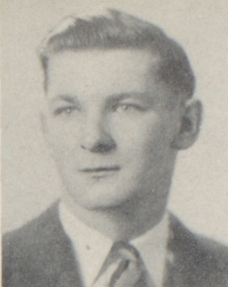
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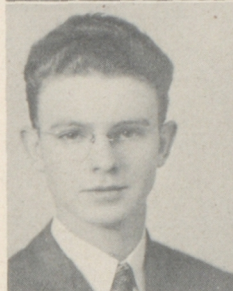
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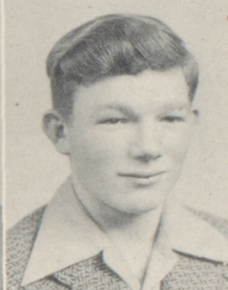
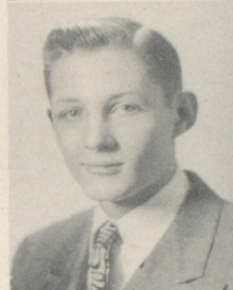
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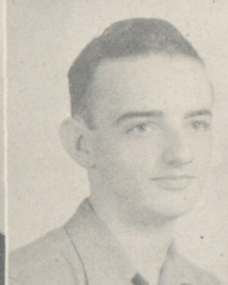
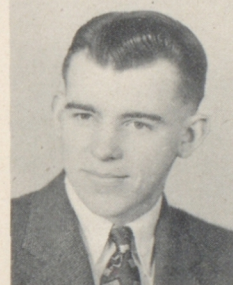
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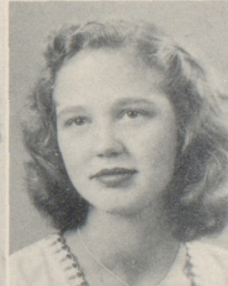
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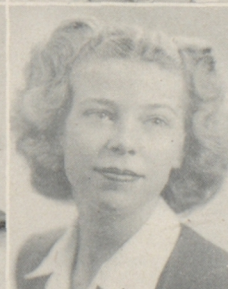
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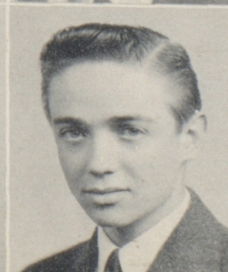
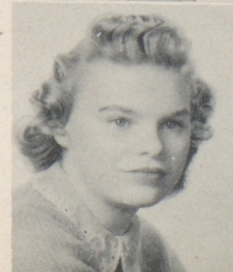
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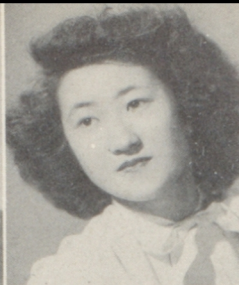


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Quartet



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Garfield High School, Seattle
Fine Arts



YEHLING, RUTH ELOISE
Irving
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Home Economics Club
Whitworth



ZABEL, RUBY
Irving
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Kelsey-Baird



ALLEN, RICHARD
Continuation School
Mathematics

BATES, SHIRLEY
South High, Salt Lake City
History

CAMP, WESLEY O.
La Crosse High School
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DARK, ROBERTA
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Science

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Kelsey-Baird

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Jefferson
Mathematics, Science
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Con Control; Captain of 1944
Football Squad
W. S. C.

ROBERTS, LEE
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Mathematics

SNOW, CATHERINE LOUISE
Annie Wright Seminary
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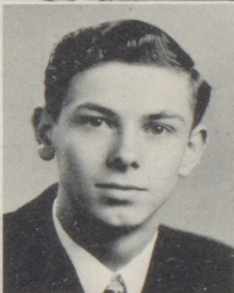
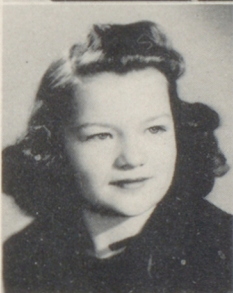
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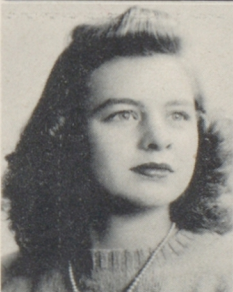
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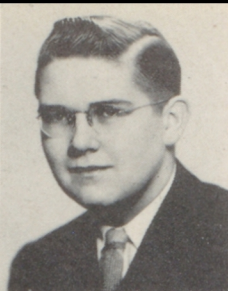
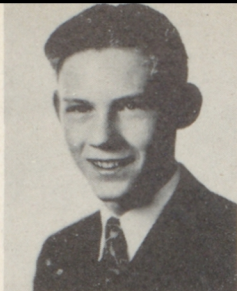
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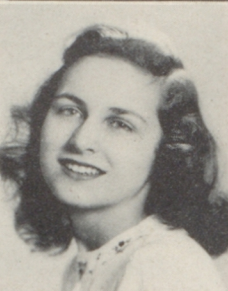
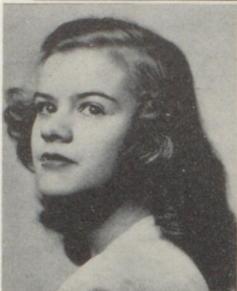
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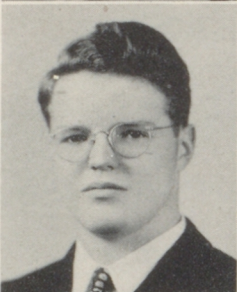
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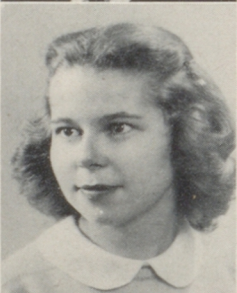
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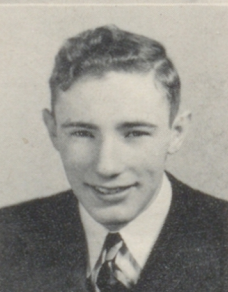
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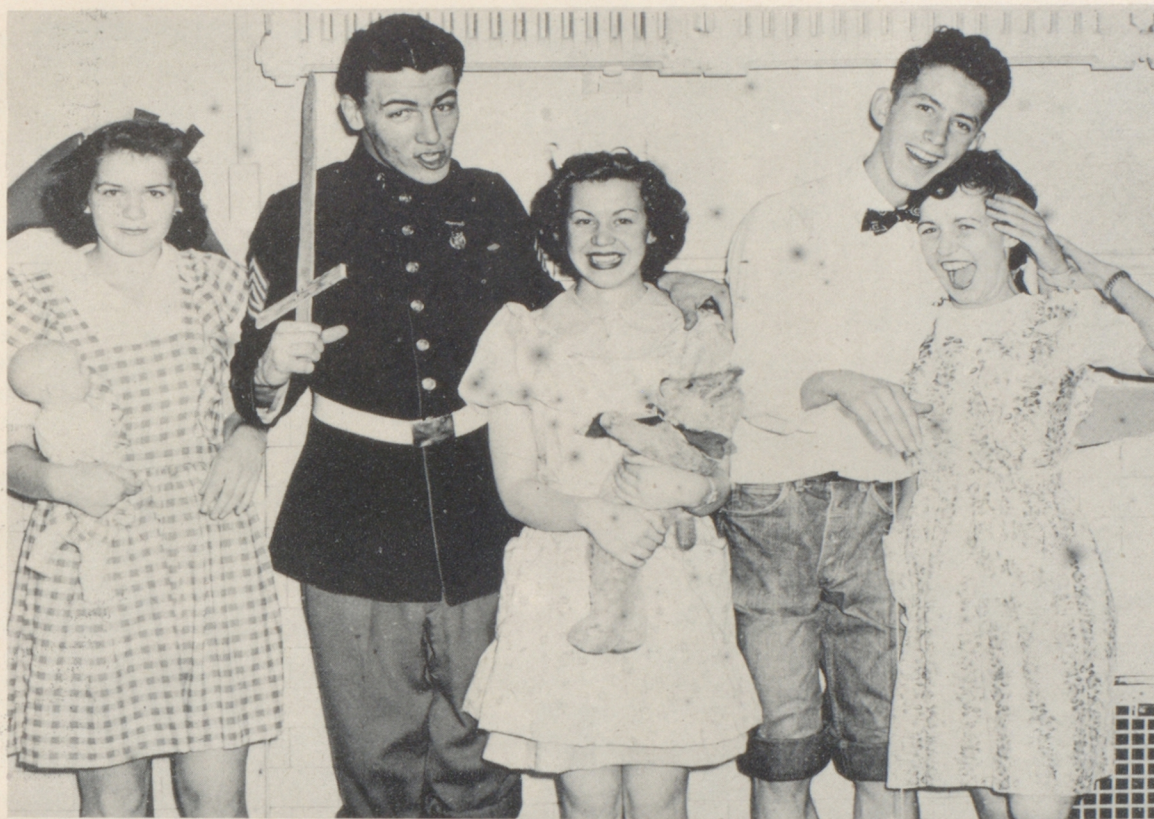


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SENIOR A KID PARTY



Upper picture: Five happy seniors at the Kid party are, left to right: Marlyn Moss, Jack Hoffard, Dorothy Ross, Glen Powell, and Catherine McLean. Lower picture: Eugene Scruggs, Bill Bailey, Evelyn La Butte, Don Bauer, Jackie Durkin.

SENIOR A KID PARTY



Upper picture: Seen at the Senior A Kid party are, first row, left to right: Barbara Schauwecker, Lavonne Nyborg, and Dick Cochran. Second row: Gordon Hart, Don Bauer, Perry Wilson, Stanley Fallis, Bill Goodman, Don Hughes, and Ray Haman. Lower picture: Kenneth Walker, Marjorie Brewster, Bettie Wilson, Wayne Hauzer, Joyce Manser, and Bob Ritter.

Will of the Class of January, 1945

The members of the class of January, 1945, many of whom are serving their country in far corners of the world, do hereby proclaim their last will and testament, and wish to leave to the members of this institution certain qualities which they believe will be to the recipients' best advantages.

Jim Anderson, graduation in three years to Don Clinton; Bill Bailey and Jerry Powell, curly and wavy hair to Jeanne Houghton; Don Baur, "biggest frosh in the senior class" title to the smallest "senior" in the freshman class; Midge Brewster and Mertice Jensen, hall signs to Pete Wensberg; Don Beck, chorus line talent to Gordon Manser; Lola Brookfield, new friends at L. C. to other new girls; Kay Calvert, Southern charm to "Terrible Tom"; Bruce Campbell, sweet disposition — Who needs one?; Dick Cochran, magnetic personality to Mary Lou Collins.

Katherine Devenere, long hair to Nathan Marks; Jackie Durkin, three ice cream bars each noon to Janet Fulton, who can use them to better advantage; Minnie Echelbarger, her reputation as a tomboy to Miss Davis; Stan Falls, hot sax to Victor Sands; Bob Farley, "super salesmanship" to little sister Joan; Cathy Garcea, ability to pass history without knowing anything to Joanne Raney (she thinks maybe a brilliant student could do a little more with it); Roger Gigler and Jack Hoffard, "funny" jokes to some of the bigger boys; Bill Goodman, self-attributed bashfulness to Miss Bungay; Jean Groschupf, ability to meddle in everything from the Journal to badminton to Kay Knisely; Ray Haman, long-windedness and height and long career on the Journal to "Shorty" Nancy Daniels; Roger Harris, brief-case and sideburns to next returning war vet.

Gordon Hart, unsuccessful attempts to charm senior A girls to Ad Kearney; "Bugs" Hauser, little senior A charges to the Army and Navy; Gerry Hieber, "baby face" to Mr. Canup; Keigi Horiuchi, art of self-defense to Jackie Taylor; Don Hughes and Leslie Scholfield, inseparability to a couple of steadies; Dick Hughes, Jackie

Roberts to the good care of Stenstrom and Daniels; Ila Kendig, quiet unobtrusiveness to N. C. Perring; Evelyn La Bute, singing ability to Billy Miller; Bob Logsdon, lengthy Latin explanations of Caesar to Eloise Beil; Joyce Manser, Girls' Fed prex with its fifth period phone calls to an up-and-coming frosh.

Kitty McLean, Ti-Girl baton to Georganna Judd; Marilyn Moss, fun she's had at L. C. to Joan Mathers; La Vonne Nyborg, plaid suit to Susy Smith; Bob Ritter (now that the competition's over), his Tiger sales to Pat Bell; Dorothy Ross, Spokane pianos to Art Brandt; George Saiki, sweater collection to Eileen Kruegel; Barbara Schauwecker, outstanding work in home ec. to Liz Lindsay; Bruce Schilling, "graceful way" on the stage to Mr. Parker; Wilma Seltzer, analytical mind and humorous wit to her little brother; Eugene Scruggs, Illinois letter sweater to the Lettermen's Club; Tokuji Shinohara, quiet, low voice to Gordon Winston; Doris Smith, hair bows to Tommy Anderson.

Don Stafford, "car" to the highest bidder; Susuko Susuki, study habits to her little sister; Bettie Wilson, trips to Seattle to anyone who's tired of Spokane; Orvin Tjostolvson, last name to anyone who can spell or pronounce it; Gladys Toreson, art talent to Cousin Maxine Toreson; Antonette Totino, speeches, Journal and Patsy stories to Raymond Grew; Taeko Tsubota, contented look to Carnation company; Bob Vawter, cars and girls to Greg Colpitts; Ken Walker, smiles to faculty for use on grade day; Phyllis Whightman, work at Bailey's to Joan McCrosky; Mitsie Yamada, news beats to Bill Clark; Walt Zimmerman, blue eyes to next guy who has to sell senior prom tickets; Perry Wilson, brains 'n' bashfulness to Bob Mahar.

We do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament, signed here at the Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, Washington, January 22, 1945.

Antonette Totino
Wilma Seltzer

Will of the Class of June, 1945

We, the June class of 1945, being of sound and disposing mind (if you had our minds you'd dispose of them, too) and memory, do hereby publish and declare this to be our last will and testament.

To the Senior B's we leave **Mr. Teakle**. To the Juniors we pass on our dignity. To the Sophomores we will our school spirit. To the Freshmen goes our ability to get straight A's.

First of all, we find **Peggysue Theis** willing the stockings she doesn't wear to **Marian Kohn**. **Gordon Pilcher** leaves his winning smile to **Tommy Anderson**. From **Nancy Daniels** go her journalistic abilities to **Joanne Stenstrom**.

To **Dorothy Ruehl**, **Marcia Wolfe** bequeaths her ambitions to be a rancher. **Don Pilkey** bestows his Boys' Federation activities to whoever can handle them.

Avis Paulson leaves to **Maxine Williams** her happy steady life. To some outstanding Senior B, **Leonard Nelson** hands over the office of president of the Senior A class. **Marian Cordes** falls heir to the straight A's of **Lily Nakai**.

Mary Stiles bestows to **Eileen Kruegel** her love for poetry. To **Sally McDonald** goes **Susie Smith's** numerous blue slips. **Helen Berggren** gives her winning ways to **Valorie Johnson**.

Bernt Muus presents to brother, **Hermon**, his racquet (tennis). From **David Moline**, **David Hess** receives his first place on the rifle team. **Carol Olson**, **Ruth Stegner** and **Laura Hodge** leave their diligent work in 112 to **Mr. Orcutt** and his cashiers.

Manette Rader and **Helen Barton** will their friendship to **Liz Lindsay** and **Shirley Sweeney**. To **Ad Kearney** goes **Jack Buchholtz's** dancing ability. To **Barbara Bolin**, **Kay Knisley** leaves her skiing trophies.

Bob Mahar leaves his well-known passes (football and such) to **Rich LeDuc**. **Jack Rollow** bequeaths his ability to trip girls and make them fall for him to **Don Foulkes**. **Ann Hutsin-piller** bestows her height on **Janet Hart** and **George Monroe** donates his to **Tommy MacLean**.

Virginia Deibert passes on her sweet disposition to her sister, **Ruth**. **John Rowse**, **Howard Hulberg** and **Noel Hilby** leave their own phone numbers to the girls. To **Janice Robertson** goes **Ann Davey's** dimples.

Elizabeth Jacobson bestows on **Katharine** and **Don** the responsibility of living up to the

good name. **Shirley Smawley's** good taste for clothes is left to **Joann Guilbert**. **Kay Riley** wills her size four shoe to **Earl Keaton**.

Wes Camp bequeaths his physique to **Dave Masterson** and **Jack Rowley** falls heir to **Loie Hart's** athletic build. **Joe Maguire** leaves his gray hairs from working on the Tiger to the 1946 yearbook editor. **Bob Johnston's** ability to sing is left to **Mr. Thompson** with the hopes that he will make use of it.

Elmer Wagner, **Bob Shouse** and **Nick Massey** bequeath their speed (in everything) to **Grant Silvernale**, **David Gelb** and **Dwaine Matchett**. **Dorothy Walker** and **Kathleen Williams** give their constant companionship to **Muriel Olson** and **Connie Miller**. **Lew Colgren's** ability to keep quiet is willed to **Mac Jacobson**.

The giggles of **Betty Carter** and **Barbara Peterson** are handed over to **Joan Lein**. **Roger Stilson** receives **Guy Johnston's** "gag" technique. **Jackie Roberts** leaves to be with **Dick Hughes**. **Sandy Metz** and **Janice Smith** bequeath their tennis letters to **Marguerite Brandt** and **Dorothy Moore**.

Bill Quinn lends his muscle to **George Deitz**. **Cecil True** inherits the sports column from **Bob Bucklin**. **Tsuyo Migaki** wills her Ti-Girl jacket to **Kimi Yoshida**. **Joan McCroskey's** artistic talents to go to **Pete Wensberg**.

Sam Riggs, **Tom Miles**, and **Dave Coburn** fall heir to the choir robes of **Keith Wynne**, **George Pettit**, and **Wayne Thomas**. **Farley Dean's** love for physics is left to anyone who can take it. **Art Solomon's** ability to get the low-down on anyone goes to the next fellow who is willing to stoop that low.

Dick Heitman leaves **Adelante** and **Miss Pope** to his brother, **Chip**. **Little Mary** wills all future Ti-Girl cons to some unlucky Ti-Girl. **Dick Holling** leaves his bashfulness to **Mort Millman**, who really needs it. To **Gordon Winston** goes **Mal Dix's** talent of orating.

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Highlights and Sidelights of American League's Thirteenth Annual Banquet

By Nancy Daniels

It was an impressive array of people who gathered for the formal banquet in the famous Egyptian ballroom of the Stephens hotel, thus bringing to a close the Thirteenth Annual Convention of the American League, which takes its membership from World War II veterans. Besides the large number of conventioners, many well-known Americans were present as honored guests of the group.

Acting as master of ceremonies was **Edwin Muzatko**, outgoing commander of the League and prominent New York politician. At his right was seated **Donald Pilkey**, incoming commander and wealthy Wall Street broker. **Richard Cochran**, Chicago's youngest mayor, was seated on Muzatko's left and gave a short speech of welcome. Next to Cochran was the League's new auxiliary head, the former **Miss Joyce Manser**.

Others noted at the head table included **James Rock**, distinguished criminal lawyer; **Raymond Haman**, editor of the New York Sun; **General John Hall**, whose plan of strategy was responsible for the quick fall of the Japanese empire during the war; **Miss Frenchie Hunter**, former Rockette chorus girl; **Wayne Hauser**, president of Hauser Enterprises, Inc., which manufactures everything from baby buggies to helicopter parts; **Miss Nancy Schulein**, head of the exclusive "Nank" stores; **Miss Jo Anne Stone**, who was recently voted the best-dressed woman in business; **Leonard Nelson**, senior vice president of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., and Professor **Noel Hilby**, who has just discovered a substitute for gas that gives fifty miles to the gallon in the new "lightning speed" automobiles manufactured by the **Clifton Motor Co.**

Others seen in the crowd were **Shirley Smawley** and **Loie Hart**, former Conover cover girls; **David Moline**, exclusive portrait photographer; **Nick Massey**, one-time track star and now a prominent banker living in New York suburbs with his wife, **Avis**; **Miss Marjorie Brewster**, winner in a recent International Art exhibit; **Barbara Hollister**, currently playing in a Broadway comedy hit, and her agent, **Ann Hagen**; **Richard Heitman**, voted "most outstanding young man" by Junior Chamber of Commerce a few years ago; **Richard L. Hughes**, designer of America's finest Hughes railway bridges; **Joe Maguire**, New York publisher, and his circulation agent, **John Mullen**; **Miss Carolyn Collins**, whose labels appear in fashionable dresses throughout the world, **Ann Davey**, her advertising agent, and

Loie Thome and **Gerry Shepherd**, her models; **Miss Jackie Roberts**, whose book on lion hunting in America is a best seller; and of course **Miss Suzanne Smith**, whose gossip column about "people you know" appears in newspapers from coast to coast.

Guests from the sports world include **Miss Peggy Triplett**, world famous for her silver skates; **Miss Be Ce Williams** and **Miss Virginia Bryan**, winner and runner-up respectively in the Women's National Golf Tournament; **Miss Maxine Jamieson** and **Miss Sandra Metz**, tops on the list of women tennis players; **Joe Guest** and **Ray Miller**, two of the nation's best-known football coaches; and **Bob Bucklin**, ace sports announcer who, we understand, runs a car repair shop on the side with his wife, **Carol**.

We must not forget to mention "**Bush**" **Burke**, **Bing Farmin** and **Art Solomon**, New York's biggest playboys; "**Nan**" **McDannold**, who appears on numerous magazine covers in the latest hats; **Miss Gerry Johnson**, only woman executive on the staff of Life magazine; **Miss Wilma Seltzer**, foreign correspondent for A. P.; **Miss Mary Little**, secretary to the president, and **Miss Elaine Col-lard**, secretary to **Miss Little**; **Perry Wilson**, whose explanation of the fifth dimension makes Einstein's theory sound simple; **Donald Stafford**, whose improvements in the assembly line system have speeded up car and helicopter production 200 per cent; **Miss Kay Calvert** and **Miss Betty Wilson**, toasts of New York cafe society a few years back, and **Miss Barbara Humphrey**, who developed the famous pink orchid with yellow spots.

Also seen were **Miss Peggysue Theis**, head of a New York travel bureau; **Robert Ritter**, owner of a vast network of drug stores; **Richard Behrens**, the noted scientist who just recently succeeded in smashing an atom; **Conrad Gotzian**, claimed to be the best Hamlet of the generation; **Misses Bonnie Rotchford**, **Betty Davenport** and **Jackie Davis**, bookkeepers in the Treasury Department; **Frank Delano**, owner of

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Jean Sweet receives from BeCe Williams her fun while cheerleading. Mary Dayharsh passes on to Joyce Hays her typing awards. Franklin Barnes leaves his ability to graduate early to Bill Howe. From Gerry Johnson, Eloise Beil receives her knack for getting offices.

Mary Lou Reid leaves her eye-lash curlers with Kay Keilty. LeRoy Balkan bequeaths to Gordon Manser his way of getting away with eating in the halls. Mr. Teakle falls heir to Carol Anne Barron's beautiful hair.

Jim Fish wills to Arthur Brandt his talent and love for music. Dick Behrens bequeaths Mercedes Miniclier to the school. Kelly Clifton donates to Mr. Whitman his favorite pipe. Evelyn Leslie leaves her marching ability to Nancy Joy. Frenchie Hunter gives her beautiful waves to Kathleen Clausen.

Kozo Furukawa leaves his fielding ability to Dick King. To the home bodies Lee Roberts passes on his extensive travels. Vicki Junes donates her long nails to biters. Skip is left with the odors from 310 by Ann Worthing.

Barb Hollister bestows her golfing abilities to all the twenty beginners. Maxine Holcomb and Shirley Kemp leave for the roller skating rink. Ed Muzatko hands over his supply of cokes to any girl who can sneak them into school. Gene White bequeaths his jalopy to anybody who can get the gas.

Ed LeDuc and Conrad Gotzian leave the Lettermen's Club with the hope they won't miss them too much. Betty Davenport's place in choir goes to Jean Wegner. Helen Toeys leaves her father at the school. Bill McMackin bequeaths

his knack for involving innocent bystanders in trials with the teachers to Dick Hanks.

The ten o'clock scholars, Bill Turner and Bing Farmin, will their love for sleep to Earl Granger and Bob Moss. Janice Bailey inherits Virginia Johnson's pokiness, especially during meals. Cheree Reinemer and Rose Marie Pratt present Alice Raye Felt with their struggles in Latin. Maxine Jamieson lends her sporty suits to Mr. Baird.

Vic Hubbard leaves his place on the school radio broadcasts to Dennis Sullivan. To Betty McCutchen is left Joann Raney's quietness with the hopes that she'll make good use of it. Pat Moran's Spanish book goes to his worst enemy.

Pat Bell presents to Carol Trappe her paints and paint brushes. Ruth Drewes and Dorothy Erickson pass on to Mel Jensen and Dick Ellingwood their third floor home room and their ability to get the last seats in the balcony. To Mary Lou Collins goes Carolyn's unending worries of having her love life exposed by her mother.

The friendliness of Eloise White is bequeathed to those who say they are snubbed. Joan Mathers awards her twirling ability to Jean Hattrick. Jane Coleman wills her passionate hatred for "mush" (and we don't mean cereal) to Nancy Waller. Ann Hagen, Marcia Edsall, Nancy McDannold and Jim Rock leave to Miss Anderson the commas they forgot to put in.

We, ourselves, will all the sleepless nights spent on this will to those who undertake the same job next year.

Joan Ruehl—Marian Best—Barbara Humphrey

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the largest super market in the country, and Miss Joan Ruehl, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Here and there small groups sat reminiscing of their varied experiences in World War II. Private First Class Bob Mahar with hash marks a-plenty, chatted with Sergeant Bill Quinn about the "good old days" in France, while Mahar's wife, Jody, sat near by listening to tales of the glamorous Pacific isles as told by Jack Buchholtz. The best story of the evening was told by Walter Zimmerman, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, to Colonel (retired) Bob Vawter. William McMackin, former Coastguardsman, and Jack Rollow, owner of the Chicago race track, added theirs to the long list of stories told during the evening. Leroy Balkan monopolized the conversation in one corner for quite some time in telling about his "feats of daring" during the war. Former

Army nurses Billie Thurber and Helen Berggren, Lieutenant Virginia Hilmer, N.N.C., not wishing to be outdone by the men, compared notes during the evening. Joining in the conversation was Jean Groschupf of the SPARS. Marian Best, Jane Coleman and Helen Toeys discussed their adventures with the Allied Military Government in Europe for five years after the war.

Music for the evening's dancing was furnished by Jack Stewart and his band with Bob Johnston and Joan Poarch on the vocals. A novelty act by "The Noses," Burt Thompson, Mal Dix and Bob Goldstein; a specialty dance by Nancy Jones; and Kitty McClean's rendition of "Dolly with a Hole in Her Stockin'," made up the intermission program. Singing waiters were James Allen, Ed LeDuc, Warren Kemp and Glen Wright.

The banquet was truly an event to be remembered and one that brought together America's leading citizens.

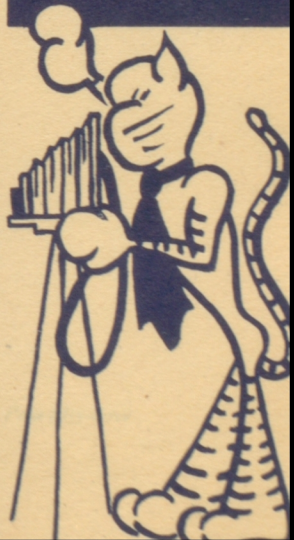
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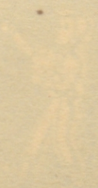
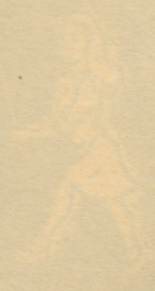
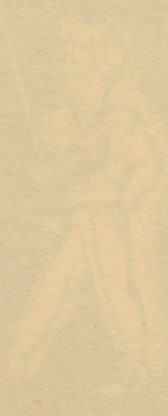
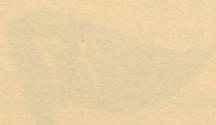
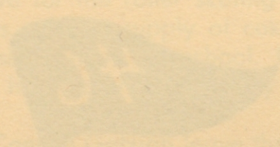
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SENIOR B'S—HOME ROOMS 108 AND 205



First row: Kaneko Katayama, Patsy Geneva, Janet Hart, Beverly Sabin, Gladys Wester, Bobbie Tank, Marion Merman, Dorothy Ryker, Tsuyo Migaki, Virginia Huston, Jean Sims, Joanne Stenstrom, Marion Kohn, Marilyn Leonard, Corky Weaver, Claire Zimmerman. Second row: Margaret Yamaura, Mabel Higbee, Eileen Kruegel, Jackie Taylor, Valerie Johnson, Lillian Davis, Patsy Kjosness, Pat McGettigan, Virginia Olson, Mary Gundlach, Jim McNair, Bill Nelson, Willis Randall, Charles Graham, Bob Shouse. Third row: Urgil Legault, Louis Williams, John Jarvis, Nathan Marks, Jim Tampourlos, Dave Masterson, Morrey Moen, Daren Johnson, Roger Johnson, Bill Knapp, Sam Zarkin, George Taylor, Jovie Strong, Dick Harden. Fourth row: Wayne Froats, Dick Wells, Bob Hoover, Earl Keaton, Cecil True, Ray Holmlund, Russel Follett, Jim Kenny, Bob Radwick, Bill Pitts, Tom Walsh, Rod Runkel, Carl Smithwick.

JUNIOR A'S AND SENIOR B'S—HOME ROOMS 211 AND 302



First row: Betty Rose Durkin, Lillian Davis, Janice Bailey, Gloria Fish, Evelyn Board, Gladys Scheirman, Willa Mae Lowmiller, Odessa Van Fleet, Bette Bowman, Maida Bell, Dorothy Little, Pat Ashley, Betty Thomas, Ramona Richards. Second row: Carl Weholt, Don Foulkes, Lees Burrows, Dan Rumpeltes, Stan Witter, Ray Weholt, Ray Tveden, Denny Yasuhara, John Fraser, Carol Bray, Lorraine Barton, Pauline Caudill, Sally MacDonald, Cynthia Bollinger, Shirley Marugg. Third row: Paul Wilcox, Dave Masterson, Bob Hibbitt, Franklin Barnes, Lee Barton, Morris Fishback, Phil Wolfe, Leslie Fly, Evelyn Cowan, Margaret Eng, Lottie Feld, Betty Feld, Eloise Bell. Fourth row: Dave Yamamoto, Marvin Zachow, Jim Anderson, Russell Coney, Jack Rowley, Jim Pence, Richard Allen, George Muramoto.

JUNIOR A'S—HOME ROOMS 320 AND 223



First row: Helen Nakona, Selene Weinstein, Joan McMahon, Bernice Endelman, Jean Bumgarner, Peggy Herger, Nellie Harris, Shirley Ann Herman, Jean Wegner, Pauline Heuther, Dorothy Smith, Beverly Saari, Joan Thoma, Susan Myers. Second row: Joyce Williams, Shirley Schawacker, Nola Malone, Glenda Fruin, Marian Evans, Marilyn Engelhart, Gracie Minata, Rita Holden, Janet Ellingwood, Mary Lauer, Dorothy Houston, Jean Buckingham, Shirley Werner, Dorothy Kauffman. Third row: Don Foulkes, Roger Howard, Lees Burrows, Dan Rumpeltes, Dick Olson, John Lipp, Don Lidke, Don Lilly, Bill Rusk, Robert Williams, Victor Sands, Eugene Ghera, Bob Saty. Fourth row: Ralph Weidner, John Molyneaux, Ed Easley, Norman Holtzclaw, Jim Weed, Severin Hieber, Don Stradley, Bill Lawson, Don Scott, Wayne White, Dan Schoedel, Bob Wells, Calvin Watness.

JUNIOR A'S—HOME ROOMS 305 AND 203



First row: Joan Steward, Mary Lou Vent, Shirley Sweney, Barbara Tap, Carol Trappe, Esther Steen, Shirlee Schaffer, Bette Jean Smith, Edith Smith, Phyllis Stearns, Georgene Summerson, Shirley Tefft, Peggy Sweet, Shirley Sherwin. Second row: Donna Jean Rupert, Lillian Rudlong, Dorothy Ruehl, Beverly Pruitt, Virginia Toly, Jean Sweet, Billie Papantone, Virginia Permain, Carol Prentice, Joy Prentice, Richard Prince, Dick Victor, Richard Shaw. Third row: Joe Rogel, Earl Marsh, Tom Stenstrom, Bill McCord, Art Swanson, Roger Stilson, George Shields, Grant Silvernale, John Survant, Winnfield Stevens, Denny Sullivan, Donnelly Smith, Bob Sills, Ivan Shay. Fourth row: Harold Pederson, Bill Votava, Bill Ponten, Tom Sugihara, Alan Santo, John Swanson, Charles Seims, John Perry, Bob Walker, Sam Riggs, Gordon Winston, Bob Perry, Dick Walker. Fifth row: Rodney Pullen, Ordelle Reed, Bruce Parsons, Clark Upton, Guy Perham, Randall Wallace.

JUNIOR A'S—HOME ROOMS 316 AND 301



First row: Rose Mary Minelli, Jean Junipter, Georgeanna Judd, Shirley Johnson, Betty Lou Leiser, Margaret Taylor, Lola Lee Tyree, Betty Lou Kennedy, Loraine Johnson, Anna Lee Meeker, Donna Jean Mason, Nancy Larson, Shirley Johnson, Patricia Johnson. Second row: Helen Mackenzie, Betty McCutcheon, Eliza McKinnon, Ruth McQuarrie, Gloria Johnson, Pat Jensen, Colleen Meehan, Eldora Morton, Muriel Maag, Esther Nunn, Janice Montague, Dorothy Moore, Dorothy Morgan, Esther Mizuhami, Nancy Joy. Third row: Gregg Miller, Gordon Manser, Mac Jacobson, Dick King, Jack Marden, Rusty Irish, Anne Loth, Elizabeth Lindsay, Katharine Jacobson, Ed Jeffers, Tom Miles, Virgil Kuhn, Vaughn Keller, Robert Mitchell. Fourth row: John Molander, George Letellier, Bill Leigh, Bill McCord, Bill Mayberry, Earle Marsh, Morton Millman, Bill Bishop, John Johnson, Verne Kelling, Bill Kromer, Dwaine Matchette, John Nitto, Richard Johnson, Charles McDowell.

JUNIOR A'S—HOME ROOMS 20 AND 2



First row: Betty Franklin, Delores Fowld, Joyce Glazebrook, Joanne Frances, Dorothy Hallett, Opal Hauser, Delba Hartle, Louise Kincaid, Betty Foote, Billie Lou Hutson, Jean Hatrick, Marcia Gusman, Mary Ann Hands. Second row: Lois Gregory, Pauline Danielson, Carmen Gleiser, Burt Chestnut, Walter Floga, Jessie Dunlap, Helen Grbich, Margaret Dillard, Ellen Hagen, Fay Frye, Dorothy Crerar, Ruth Ann Caple, Beverley Haworth. Third row: Stanley Fasules, George Eller, Orville Ford, Roger Hanke, Ray Gimlen, Bill Hall, Marian Cordes, Bernard Frazier, Gerald Hilby, Peggy Hiras, Marilyn Hahn, George Dressler. Fourth row: Harold Clarke, Elmer Davis, Loren Franke, Bill Haegele, Joe Garrett, Bette Curalli, Betty Hanneman, Harriett Davis, Moretta Erickson, Jay Giesa, Gene Carbery, Bruce Cochran, Ben Chester. Fifth row: Willis Clark, Wurth Coble, Fay Conroy, Paul Drewes, Gilbert Doran, Ray Christenson, George Dodds, Bob Daniels, Betty Lee Dobbins, Wanitta Erickson, Lorene Collard, Gegg Colpitts, Robert Cass.

JUNIOR B'S—HOME ROOM 5, AND JUNIOR A'S—HOME ROOM 22



First row: Janice Robertson, Gloria Amling, June Anderson, Phyllis Soss, Mary Silvernale, Georgia Thomas, Phyllis Shook, Lois Schaefers, Evelyn Rudlong, Maxine Toreson, Verna Anthony, Helen Strouth, Marvis Springer, Ernest Anderson. Second row: Joan Bree, Nancy Triplett, Laurel Young, Claire Bartlett, Elizabeth Andrews, Lucille Bowers, Ulysse Alexander, Earling Arthur, Setsuko Terao, Bernice Aldrich, Ruth Barton, Doris Barta. Third row: Ted Toreson, James Yonago, Frank Remsing, Keith Tatsch, Ed Rogers, John Warn, Ana Bogden, Elaine Bystrom, Arthur Brandt, Marvin Bergman, Mary Jane Anderson, Jack Berg. Fourth row: Garr Wentworth, Walt Womack, Peter Wensberg, Bill Howe, John Tormino, Al Turnbull, Nels Westin, Jim Rafferty, Bruce Bradley, Gordon Brandt, Don Baird, Roy Rosenau. Fifth row: Zane Aiken, George Albert, Whit Workman, David Beadle, Myron Benningson, Lee Angvire, Kenneth Beckner, Howard Anderson, Laurence Anderson.

JUNIOR B'S—HOME ROOMS 210 AND 218



First row: Esther Nichol, Thelma Patterson, Olga Johnson, Catherine Glavin, Flora Belle Leigh, Shirley Summers, Connie Miller, Pat Noel, Joyce Hays, Barbara Hartin, Joanne Guilbert, Ainslie Palmer, Janet Fulton. Second row: Freda Matheson, Shirley LaLone, Jeanne Houghton, Phyllis McPherson, Betty Kellogg, Mary Ann Grohs, Janet Oakley, Mercedes Miniclier, Phyllis Johnson, Evelyn Featherman, Betty Rose Huppin. Third row: Joe Plafino, Robert Olson, Lewis Magers, David Palmer, David Hess, Thomas Funakubo, Harry Malmquist, David Norvell, Francis Legault, Don Freese, Frank Leigh, Jay Long. Fourth row: Robert Palmer, Don Mittelstadt, Elb Puckett, Richard LeDuc, Dick Hanks, David Gelb, Bob Johnson, Don Logsdon, Bob Anderson, Allan Peters, Don Himes, Jerry Mahoney, David Hunter.

SOPHOMORE A'S AND JUNIOR B'S—HOME ROOMS 105 AND 216



First row: Arlene Yake, Betty Yarwood, Anne Papantone, Alma Brown, Betty Brown, Esther Bernham, Jean Pool, Joan Nelson, Eleanor Eber, Adeline Danke, Margaret Cook, Edna Baber, Jean Barker, Marguerite Brandt. Second row: Louis Moss, Bob Walker, John Martin, Earl Orvis, Frances McKenny, Leona Heminger, Joan Beckwith, Patricia Armstrong, Cora Nelles, Jean Beard, Frances Chaplin, Albert Cailotto, Chester Bray. Third row: Ben Musgrove, Wendell Reugh, Ed Thompson, Virgil Martin, Harold Parry, Herman Muus, Thomas Brown, Jim Dauphiny, Monte Colgren, Douglas Bass, Donald Allgaier. Fourth row: Frank White, Lloyd Jacobson, Vivian Martin, Mary Thompson, Clyde Zerbel, Bill Bertenshaw, Bud Bennett, Fred Richardson, Bill Barbour, George Brask, James Campbell. Fifth row: Tony Costanzo, Al Cummins, Frank Barringer, Bill Dunlop, Bill Barker, Roger Daniel, Tom Anderson, Dallas Duell.

SOPHOMORE A'S—HOME ROOMS 124 AND 6



First row: Judith Victor, Alice Steen, Mary Winton, Doris St. Marie, Phyllis Steiner, Maxine Williams, Roberta Warshaw, Nancy Waller, Pat Wright, Edna Marie Thompson, Camille Sims, Colleen Thibeault, Jean Thill, Arden Whitehead. Second row: Patsy Rupert, Frances Vosahlo, Dorothy Sunden, Akiko Suzuki, Geraldine Wagner, Ernest Sly, Gordon Sumner, Roy Smith, James Simanton, Ted Sakuma, Norman Standal, Paul Taylor, Wayne Struck. Third row: Robert Young, Quentin White, Lois Zornes, Lucille Wagner, Lois York, Carol Wunderlich, June Rogers, Ethel Wittner, Sylvia Saladin, Siedell Sass, Bill Whitney, Merton Worthing. Fourth row: Robert Wallace, Joe Harkema, Phil Vincent, Charles Tally, John Ford, Kenneth Westland, LeRoy Welch, Jack Wynn, Bob Taylor, DeVerne Taylor, Joe Thorn.

SOPHOMORE A'S—HOME ROOMS 125 AND 115



First row: Hattie Shull, Phyllis Meader, Shirley McBride, Muriel Olson, Doris McPhee, Carol Nyborg, Mary Okawa, Elaine Morton, Betty Mostad, Delores Nicholson, Zita Myers, Colleen Power, Jean Monroe, Barbara Shults. Second row: Mary Reisenauer, Elagrace Reekie, Ann Nevers, Mary Belle Morrison, Joyce Murray, Ester Meehan, Verna Dene Myers, Ilene Pennell, Bonnie Mitchem, Doris Madison, Bonnie Nimz, Lena Parker, Louise Nelson, Barbara Schimke. Third row: Robert Rooney, Genevieve Reidt, June Rippetoe, Harry Roach, Gordon McDowell, Bill McKee, Richard McKenney, Peter Reinhardt, Robert Walther, Jan Schoder, Joyce Rowan, Carol Raney, Marilyn Richter, Patricia Sakuma, Larry Nelson. Fourth row: Eugene Riley, George Schaefer, Roger Mix, Robert Pendleton, Dallas Peck, Ben Ruehl, Delbert Rush, Jack Rose, Ned Scott, Bill Parker, Leslie Reed, Pat Reid, Eileen Schlicht, Hatsuko Shimamura, Charles Senge.

SOPHOMORE A'S—HOME ROOMS 328 AND 333



First row: Eileen Roberts, Evelyn Hedlund, Betty Jones, Dee Jaussaud, Newana Hawes, Beverly Larson, Audrey Holm, Shirley Lasater, Camilla Jones, Elma Lindroos, Janet Ledingham, Noreen Lee. Second row: Jim Jewell, Charles Heitman, Dale Kennedy, Eleanor Kienbaum, Donna Hyssop, Rosemary Hightower, Jeanne Helbig, Joy Lewis, Barbara Kulp, Kay Keilty, Janice Hendricks, Joan Mangan, Margaret Jenkins. Third row: Wesley Kienholz, Oliver Humes, Herbert Larrabee, Roger Lasswell, Adrian Kearney, Maurice Hill, Jim Lamson, Walt Lower, Bob Kunkel, Edward Ludens, Harrison LeGrant, David Meehan, Howard Heiner. Fourth row: Tom Johnson, Clifford Junes, Bill Rae, Earl Heatharshaw, Glen Hubbard, Donald Knowles, Jerry King, Roy Larson, Yeichi Katayama, Garth Long, John Isherwood, Donald Jacobson, Henry Kitterman, Keith Jacobson, Edwin Lapsley, Dean Johnson.

SOPHOMORE A'S—HOME ROOMS 206 AND 204



First row: Loretta Fiechtner, Lucille Englund, Frances Elkins, Pat Folsom, Alyce Rae Felt, Lois Cunningham, Dorothy Frazier, Rose Faught, Betty Lou Eckhaus, Marie Emray, Jo Anne Farley, Vivian Eakin. Second row: Carol Harris, Maxine Fink, Marjorie Cross, Virginia Hallett, Shirley Day, Joanne Graham, Donna Gerstenberger, Rita Garrison, Emma Lolone, Keva Goff, Dorothy Harmon, Alene Gillingham, Sylvia Holten. Third row: Julia Grandinatti, Albert Groves, Ernest Gentile, Takeyoshi Hayashi, Fred Kaneshige, Don Goettel, Jim French, George Dietz, Rodney Elliott, Donald Farrrens, Fred Dayharsh, Ronald Eddie, Aroys Harrington. Fourth row: Richard Milne, Julian Humphrey, Daniel Gooler, Eddie Dickerson, Frank Harkins, Gordon Gilbert, John Happy, Harold Gimnes, Charles Gillingham, Glen Johnson, Chester Echelbarger, Kenneth Cross, Franklin Danielson, Adolph Fricke, Ronald Getchell.

SOPHOMORE A'S—HOME ROOMS 3 AND 123



First row: Shirley Bowen, Nancy Barron, Barbara Brooke, Mary Ashlock, Barbara Caldwell, Ellen Binford, Joanne Keegan, Rose Baker, Eleanor Bauer, Laurie Baker, Barbara Booth, Jackie Bruck. Second row: Betty Ann Anderson, Mary Lou Collins, June Adams, Juanita Armand, June Back, Pauline Blackwell, Barbara Balin, Becky Barline, Luana Bedinger, Clarise Barton, Delores Anderson, Marjorie Bettridge. Third row: Elmer Brunett, Bill Castner, Dick Burdine, Carmie Canino, Jacqueline Brown, Betty Chadwick, Betty Brewster, Lorraine Carreau, Frances Chaney, Theresa Durant, Kathleen Clawson, Marilyn Christensen, Bernard Bourgo. Fourth row: Pat Murphy, Roy Bucknell, James Brophy, Herbert Cardle, Roland Butts, Eugene Bauer, Ivan Blumenaur, Howard Adams, Ronald Chaffin, Jack Aiken, Dave Coburn, Howard Luft, Dave Cunningham.

SOPHOMORE B'S—HOME ROOMS 319 AND 220-A



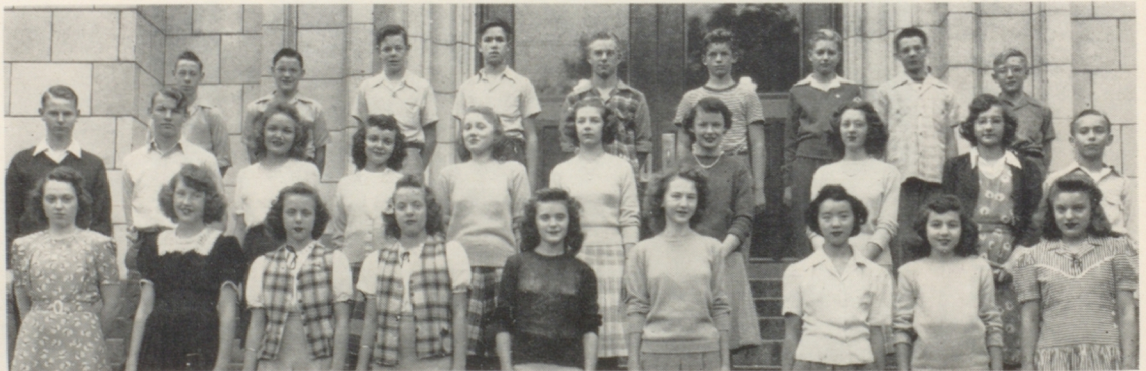
First row: Donna Clepper, Kimi Yoshida, Joan Durham, Virginia Yaryan, Joyce Wolfe, Gwendolyn Wing, Barbara Stewart, Helen Murrow, Lois Pearson, Betty Riley, Joyce Williams, Sally Weaver. Second row: Lois Bobberg, Joan Drumheller, Elaine Martin, Joyce Becker, Bonnie Butte, Betty Wakefield, Betty Tapte, Arlene Pohl, Marilyn Zackow, Carolyn Smestad, Phil Stanton, Art Leath, Paul Mitchell. Third row: Dick Beechy, Alvin Shaw, Jerry Wideman, June Shalkaw, Gerry Warren, Marguerite Sacter, Beverly Lundstrom, June Orvis, Naney Miller, Don Matson, Dick Morrison, Ronald Mitchell, Carl Pearson. Fourth row: John Mack, Roy Dahl, Bruce Vails, Bob Vitale, Clinton Davis, Mark Liven-good, Gordon Lindeen, Bill Shelchuk, Kenneth Montanye, Don Rieghtly, Bob Moss, Jim Smith.

SOPHOMORE B'S—HOME ROOM 317



First row: Shirley James, Dianne Graham, Dolores Callerman, Betty Ely, Mariane Hakola, Joan Fitzpatrick, Barbara Henderson, Elaine Ebener, Carol Jarvis. Second row: Lloyd Hanke, Don Kent, Bill Koontz, Maurice Horlen, Norman Kostich, Jam Danielson, Mel Jensen, Bill Fishback. Third row: Dean Harrington, Clark Johnson, Don Bartlett, Jack Fredrick, Dale Klemmer, Glen Bjordahl, Everett Best, George Kohn, Dick Ellingwood, Harold Gwynne.

FRESHMAN A'S—HOME ROOM 118



First row: Nadine Yarwood, Naomi Wright, Betty Waddell, Bettsey Waddell, Esther Virden, Donne Wood, Betty Yoshino, Mary Ann Zimmerman, Virginia Zielke. Second row: Tom Wells, Bob Wells, Arlene Zarse, Donna White, Joanne White, Rita Williamson, Shirley Wallace, Marilou Warren, Joyce Wollin, J. Scott Wright. Third row: Billie Warren, Jack Walrath, George Walsh, James Yates, Edwin Wolfe, Fred Utter, Keith Trantow, Robert Vogel, David Yates.

FRESHMAN A'S—HOME ROOMS 208 AND 327



First row: Donna Persons, Charlotte Ann Rahl, Lucy Reed, Kathryn Rutt, Raedean Sutor, Gloria Shoberg, Dorothy Thiebes, Beverly Schuster, Carolyn Snowdy, Kikuko Terao, Gladys Thompson, Arlene Steen, Betty Schaffer, Della Mae Smith, Joan Powers. Second row: Richard Rubens, Bill Schwartz, Delbert Stephenson, Mike Saiki, Dick Soderberg, Steward Smith, Ray Simon, Douglas Sly, Edward Shahan, Ann Sullivan, Mary Sherlock, Marilyn Rist, Joanne Peters, Margie Piper, Evelyn Rogers, Dixie Potts. Third row: Tommy Price, Don Ross, Nick Rich, Bradley Penning, Gordon Simanton, Alice Pitts, Madelyn Smith, Jewell Smith, Bobby Throap, Joanne Rogers, La Valle Peterson, Betty Smith, Suzui Shinohara, Larry Silvernale, Edward Shahan, Alfred Stun. Fourth row: Howard Peterson, Charles Robey, Van Phillips, Lawrence Tarbert, Allen Stevens, Bob Swift, David Scruggs, Don Saylor, Don Sanders, Ramon Renz, Laurine Rich, Carol Shaffer, Joanne Rundstrum, Kay Shields, Nancy Rahl.

FRESHMAN A'S—HOME ROOMS 332 AND 201



First row: Margaret Moore, Edna Newcomb, Donna Mileck, Elizabeth Maynard, Evelyn Rose Mayberry, Betty Miles, Jane Miller, Jane Matthews, Janis Mazna, Virginia McAninch, Joy Messex, Margaret McCartney, Patricia McMeekin, Willora McKeivitt, Shirley McChesney, Ruth Anne Moline. Second row: Dolores Mueller, Margaret Oakes, Joyce Oster, Barbara Paul, Jean Newby, Tommy MacLean, John Paul Marks, Thomas Marineau, Keith Miles, Karl Bock, Donald McKeehen, Pat Mansfield, Patricia Meagher, Beverly Maynard, Mona Millhorn, Lois Montecucco, Annie Patmore, Alice Mae Nelson. Third row: Donan Olson, Bonnie Jean Parker, Marjorie Oakes, Mary Orr, Marene Marian Murphy, Neil Malone, Jack McDowell, George Miyasato, Rod McInnis, John Maag, Robert Marker, Terry McMahon, Melvin McCoury, Gail Myers, Louise Perry, Alice Joy Owen. Fourth row: Bud Newmiller, James Newcomb, Glen Noble, Claude Nordhill, Dick Oakley, Sterling Price Newland, Bob Olsen, Donald Arnt Njaa, Don Patterson, Charles Stanley Olson, Joe Oestreich, Dean Ottmar, Edward Mosshart, Wayne Nodland.

FRESHMAN A'S—HOME ROOMS 215 AND 221



First row: Olive Hastings, Bevra Harris, Joanne Hansen, Margaret Hansen, Marjorie Hefferlin, Margaret Hill, Marlene Hirvas, Beverly Herzog, Jane Herman, Mary Jane Harris, Elaine Harms, Dolores Hampton, Jean Himes, Jean Jackman. Second row: Rita Gray, Patricia Hebbard, Jacqueline Hart, Donna Gaff, Richard Hagen, Robert Harden, Dever Gregg, Wes Hamshaw, Wader Helzer, Dale Grover, Norman Gresham, Leo Gummenburg, Jay Holstrom, Joan Holderman. Third row: Nancy Kokat, Hannah Kempff, Dolores Kennedy, Barbara Langley, Marjorie Lennox, Bernice Horch, Charles Wallers, Dick Hunt, Donald Helm, Ralph Goveia, Wesley Groves, Thelma Huppin, Joyce Kielhack, Jean Keilly, Joan Lein. Fourth row: Beverly Jackman, Agnes Kaneshige, Ruth Johnson, Lorraine Jimeson, Joyce Loomis, Don Lewis, Robert Little, John Kearney, Robert Holtzclaw, Virginia Hollenback, Louis Lang, Roxie Iames, Madella Houck, Edith Larrabee. Fifth row: Elizabeth Johnston, Virginia Lofgren, Frances Hodgins, Sally Kuhlman, Beverly Lieherman, Fred Johnson, Earl Greinert, Darlene Holling, Jean Klum, John Huntley, David Knight, Dwight Janzen.

FRESHMAN A'S—HOME ROOMS 325 AND 310



First row: Margaret Fulton, Patty Gatlin, Joyce Freeman, Janet Fasig, Charice Elliot, Beverly Gibbons, Gae Elkins, Gladys Erickson, Madonna Gerth, Evelyn Giedt, Rose Marie Froats, Wanda Gallagher, Daisy Duncan. Second row: Billy Estes, Jerry Eyrich, Lynn Fry, Peggy Ann Dale, Sally Jo Dixon, Martha Dorsey, Ruth Deibert, Helen Curran, Helen Dumas, Joyce DeGraff, Joan Day, Agnes Gabbert, Marilyn Fallquist, Shirley Davis. Third row: Neil Gemmill, Jim Dodson, Gordon Curry, Derald Foland, Bob DeVries, Donna Cross, Betty Lou Downen, Lennie Coffer, Eleanor Cooper, Leona Conan, Juanita Drewes, Mary Domit, Leona Drewes, Bonnie Cole, Rosita DeYoung. Fourth row: David Fish, Barrie Cole, Kenneth Dunlap, Bill Darrow, Ralph Flagan, Vel Giese, Louis Finley, Alden Franklin, Neil Dompies, Jo Ann Durham, Leatrice Davidson, Beatrice Davidson.

FRESHMAN A'S—HOME ROOMS 222 AND 329A



First row: Virginia Barton, Sylvia Ahlstrand, Katharine Candee, Arlene Bostrom, June Branch, Donna Christianson, Dolores Clark, Patsy Brock, Lucile Bollinger, Beverly Benson, Kay Blair, Miriam Blume, Sally Close, Dorothy Allen, Christine Alexander. Second row: Virginia Angerer, Carol Amling, Pat Arnett, Carol Anderson, Leonard Camyn, Robert Brattland, Dick Bryan, Jerald Burger, Neale Bock, George Berthiaume, Glen Carlson, Lloyd Carpenter, Bill Boyd, Daniel Ackerman, James Adams. Third row: Beverly Johnson, Marion Carbis, Maxine Abbott, Frances Alldridge, Stanley Bowman, Jay Bell, Wayne Chandler, Jack Berlin, Robert Browning, Bert Brainard, Fred Bealer, Melvin Canter, Bill Boyles, Jack Boyd, John Bohanon, Robert Brown, Ira Peele. Fourth row: Gloria Barker, Delena Ayers, Alice Airy, Richard Anderson, Willis Aldrich, Constantine Alex, David Allen, Alfred Anderson, Douglas Anderson, David Anderson, Richard Anderson, LeRoy Schweyen, Daniel Anderson, Ronald Anderson.

FRESHMAN B'S—HOME ROOM 202



First row: Margery Fosberg, Larry Eng, Betty Broomfield, Marvin Berelson, Tom Barker, Melvyn Dahlberg, Richard Broyles. Second row: Emiko Amabe, Joe Brown, Claire Browne, Joan Davis, Joanna Bailey, Patricia Driscoll, Betty Dairs, Paula DeMonnin, Jack Allgaier. Third row: Diana Carver, John Camyn, Jack Bucknell, Peggy Erwin, Joanne Anderson, Ann Marie Ayres, Donald Ball, Charles Connell. Fourth row: Bob Easley, Lorraine Demaray, Raymond Coldeen, Chester Chinn, Marilyn Bedinger, Jerry Bailey.

FRESHMAN B'S—HOME ROOM 21



First row: Dale Johnson, Mollie Kellogg, James Knight, James Joy, Joe Mann, Viola Holm, Ellen Hill, Wilbert Lenke, Donna Kjose, Venus Holder. Second row: David Levitch, Michael Johnston, Clifford Larson, David Graham, Ronnie Miller, Jimmy Matheson, Robert Jacque, Joe McLaughlin. Third row: Rex Gerlach, Mary Leigh, Arlis MacKay, Beverley Larson, Doris Knudson, Louise Goldstein, Yvonne Gibson, Darlene Gorham, Pat Howard. Fourth row: Bert McLachlan, Bill Mather, Bill Marks, Don Herrell, Wilbert Lewis, Alden Luce, Lloyd Miniclier, Ruthann Lundberg, Carol Huff.

FRESHMAN B'S—HOME ROOM 122



First row: Robert Smith, Lorraine Stake, Yuri Takimoto, Joanne Nooney, Joyce Yehling, Lois Williams, Mary Morris, Dorothy Nims, Charlotte Strong. Second row: June Moenck, Phyllis Strecher, Barbara Ostgren, Dick Walton, Shirley Trump, Robert Strong, Robert Robins. Third row: George Wood, Larry Seward, Maxine Stewart, Ilene Richardson, Virginia Parker, Melvin Trutton, Roy Rowse, Bob Wahl. Fourth row: Larry Stewart, Jim Toole, Richard Seltzer, Harry Rendle, Robert Yancey, Fred Rosegrant, Carol Taylor, Betty Moffitt, Ann Parsell.

SPOKANE CONTINUATION HIGH SCHOOL



First row: Leonard Camyn, Bonnie Watson, Faye Abbott, Lucille Richards, Beryl Alger, Larry Hale. Second row: Joseph Jantsch, principal; Robert Kent, Don Potts, William Crone, Lauri Nopanen. Third row: John Victor, Russell Pohl, Don Wilson, Stanley Smith, George Pohlman, Eugene Hoff.

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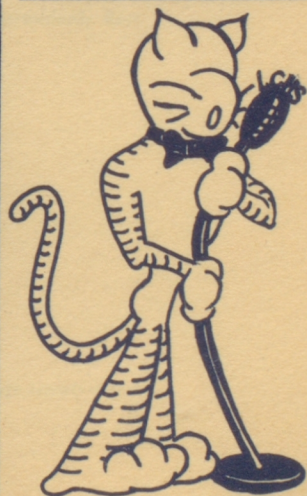
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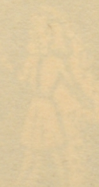
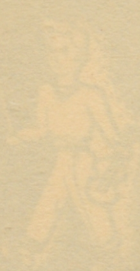
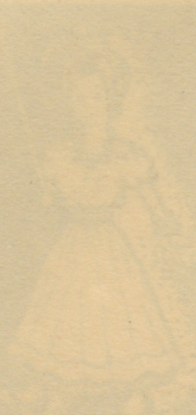
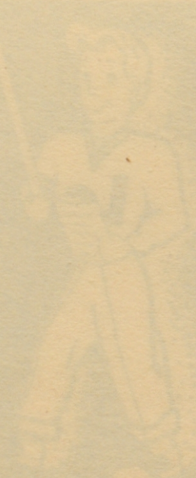
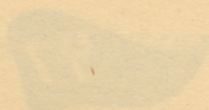
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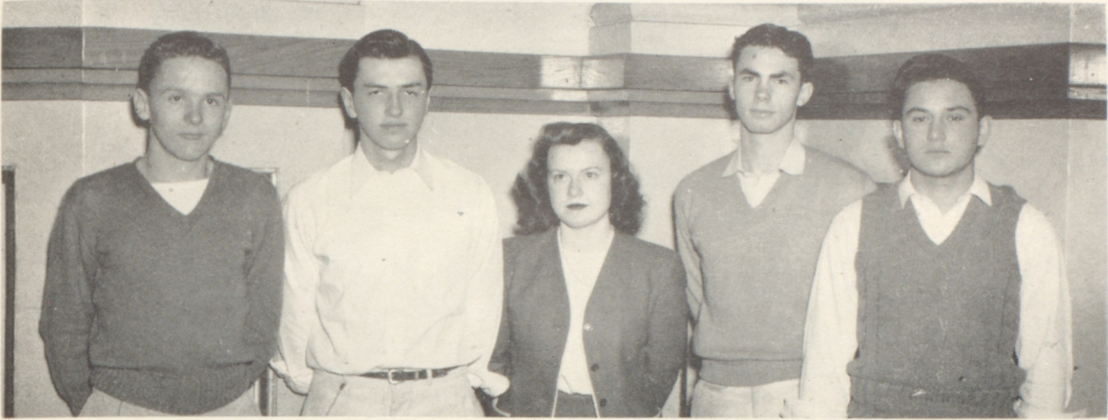
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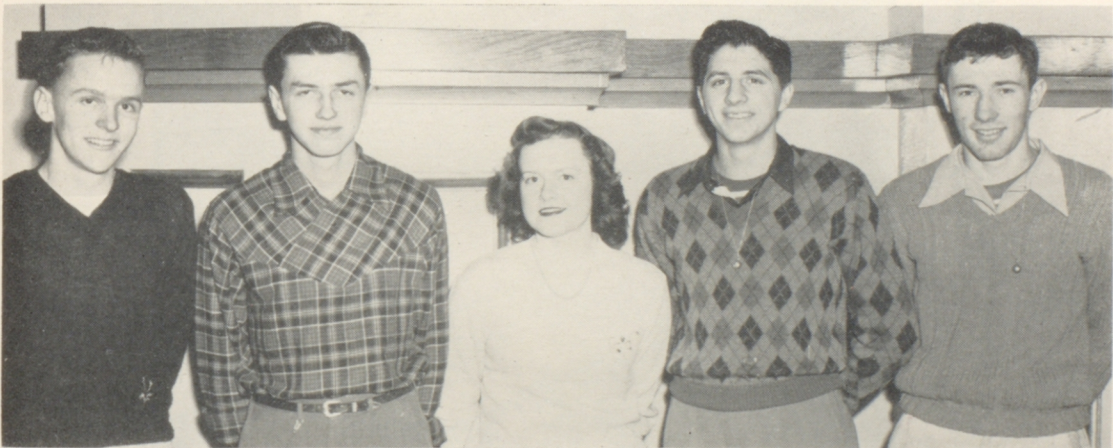


FIRST SEMESTER A. S. B. OFFICERS



Left to right: Bill Leigh, historian; Bruce Parsons, treasurer; Gerry Johnson, secretary; Don Pilkey, vice president; Dick Cochran, president.

SECOND SEMESTER A. S. B. OFFICERS



Left to right: Bill Leigh, treasurer; Bruce Parsons, secretary; Gerry Johnson, vice president; Mal Dix, president; Burt Thompson, historian.

FIRST SEMESTER A. S. B. COUNCIL



The Associated Student Body Council is the principal governing body of the school. Through the representatives that make up the council numerous war drives are stressed and this year they have been striving to get a 100 per cent in all home rooms in the sale of bonds and stamps. The A. S. B. also sponsors school mixers.

First row: Bruce Vails, Bill Leigh, Bruce Parsons, Gerry Johnson, Don Pilkey, Dick Cochran, Barbara Henderson, Barbara Brooke, Patsy Noel, Pauline Danielson, Mary Okawa. Second row: Shirley Smawley, Virginia Deibert, Earl Greinert, Gordon Pilcher, Helen Dumas, Marjorie Bettridge, Eliza McKinnon, Betty Carter, Marian Best, Betty Feld, Tom Wells. Third row: Valerie Johnson, Joan Mathers, Pat Schultz, Katherine McClean, Nancy Waller, Joan Nelson, Jean Houghton, Gladys Erickson, Corrine Dressler. Fourth row: Gordon Winston, Bruce Schilling, Pete Reinhardt, Bill Dunlop, Stan Witter, Cecil True, Ernest Sly, Don Jacobson, John Bohanon, Jack Berg, E. W. Toeys, adviser.

SECOND SEMESTER A. S. B. COUNCIL



First row: Anita Wise, Mel Jensen, Janet Oakley, David Yates, Joann Ostrander, Barbara Humphrey, Virginia Angerer, Larry Silvernale, Chuck Connell, Fred Rosegrant, Pat Murphy. Second row: Norman Holtzclaw, Bill Haegle, Alice Pitts, Bonnie Waldon, Marion Cordes, Jane Coleman, Pat Bell, Jean Keilty, Joyce Becker, Dick Olson, Clark Upton. Third row: Bert McLachlan, Louise Nelson, Carol Raney, Joan Mangan, Maxine Jamieson, Phyllis Steiner, Pat Armstrong, Ruth Diebert, Marilyn Fallquist, Mary Jane Harris. Fourth row: Kenny Cross, Bob Radwick, Jack Berlin, Sally MacDonald, Shirley McChesney, Donna Mason, Willa Mae Lowmiller, Olga Johnson, Ruth Ann Moline, Gerry Johnson. Fifth row: Bruce Parsons, Roger Daniel, Bill Howe, Dean Johnson, Joan Mathers, Gerry Jane Warren, Mal Dix, Burt Thompson, Bill Leigh, Joan Bree, Dave Coburn.

FIRST SEMESTER GIRLS' FEDERATION OFFICERS



Left to right: Joann Guilbert, sergeant-at-arms; Eloise Beil, secretary; Joyce Manser, president; Barbara Hollister, vice president; BeCe Williams, treasurer.

One of the features of the Girls' Federation fall program was a style show. They gave a party at the beginning of each semester for the new girls of the school and sponsored a mixer with the Boys' Federation. During the second semester the federation sponsored a college day in which five college representatives appeared in a con and a May Day carnival. Miss Rachel Davis is the girls' adviser.

SECOND SEMESTER GIRLS' FEDERATION OFFICERS



First row: Eileen Kruegel, vice president; Barbara Hollister, president; Joan Ostrander, treasurer. Second row: Betty Jo Wakefield, sergeant-at-arms; Pauline Danielson, secretary; Kay Cunningham, historian.

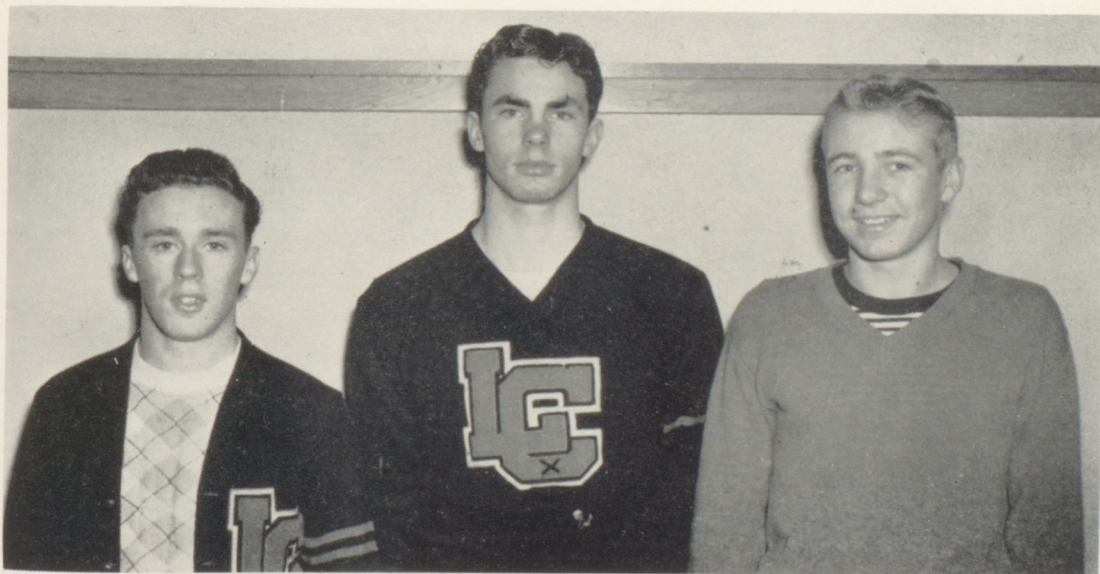
FIRST SEMESTER BOYS' FEDERATION OFFICERS



Left to right: Nick Massey, vice president; Ed Muzatko, president; Dave Masterson, secretary-treasurer.

Principal work of the Boys' Federation is to help the boys of the school become better fit, physically and mentally, prior to their entering the service. The first semester the navy gave all boys 16 years old or older a free physical; movies on the war have also been shown to the boys. One of the most important tasks undertaken by the federation was a campaign through all home rooms to save waste paper. The boys' adviser is W. E. Taylor.

SECOND SEMESTER BOYS' FEDERATION OFFICERS



Left to right: Bob Mahar, vice president; Don Pilkey, president; Adrian Kearney, secretary-treasurer.

JOURNAL STAFF, FIRST SEMESTER



First row: Anita Wise, Jean Groschupf, Jackie Roberts, Kaneko Katayama, Wilma Seltzer, Nancy Daniels, Barbara Humphrey. Second row: Helen Berggren, Mary Little, Mitsuko Yamada, Antonette Totino, Joann Raney, Carl G. Miller, adviser. Third row: Katharine Jacobson, Helen Hedlund, Bill McMackin, Barbara Hollister, Bob Bucklin. Fourth row: Alice Alexander, Elizabeth Jacobson, Jim Fish, Jack Mullen, Joe Maguire.

JOURNAL STAFF, SECOND SEMESTER



First row: Nancy Daniels, Jackie Roberts, Janice Smith, Marian Kohn, Mary Lou Vent, Anita Wise, Kaneko Katayama. Second row: Joanne Stenstrom, Katharine Jacobson, Kay Knisley, Elizabeth Jacobson, Alice Alexander, Kathleen Twohy, Pat Kjosness. Third row: Bob Radwick, Helen Berggren, Joann Raney, Shirley Marugg, Eloise Fry, Mary Little, Eileen Kruegel, Marilyn Leonard. Fourth row: Roberta Tank, Bob Johnston, Cecil True, Bill Clark, Jack Mullen.

A CAPPELLA



A Cappella choir, the principal choral group of the school, is under the temporary direction of Francis H. Baxter, head of music in the public schools. During the fall semester the choir performed for a number of civic organizations. On Christmas eve they sang for the men at Baxter hospital. At the beginning of the second semester new ensembles were formed including a boys' quartet, girls' trio, a sextet and other groups. The choir participated in a formal concert held in March.

First row: Joan Poarch, Janice Hendricks, Virginia Bryan, Carol Jarvis, Carol Nyborg, Joyce Williams, Akiko Suzuki, Leona Coman, Francis H. Baxter, director, Dorothy Ross, accompanist, Shirley Bowen, Raedean Sutor, Betty Lou Leiser, Anne Nevers, Keva Goff, Phyllis Porr, Helen Murrow, Juanita Armand, Elaine Ebner. Second row: Ruby Zabel, Shirley James, Lois Boberg, Carol Anderson, Dorothy Houston, Betty Shaffer, Kimi Yoshida, Virginia Yaryan, Jean Wegner, June Yaryan, Delores Anderson, Shirley Kemp, Helene Freeman, Marjorie Brewster, Phyllis Soss, Peggy Thornton, Marivonne Moore, Patsy Brock. Third row: Janice Montague, Shirley Summers, Flora Belle Leigh, Marie Dukich, Gene Williams, Kenny Beckner, Tom Miles, Bob Wells, Joe Maguire, Richard Robinson, Gary Long, Evelyn LaBute, Theresa Durant, Sylvia Holtten, Ruth Yehling, Elizabeth Andrews, Anne Loth, Esther Nicholls, Mary Lou Lempesis. Fourth row: Bob Johnston, Ray Rosenau, Dick Burdine, Dave Coburn, Dennis Sullivan, Wes Kienholz, John Happy, Herman Muus, Bernt Muus, LeRoy Balken, Bill Nelson, Sam Riggs, George Pettit, Roger Harris, Wayne Thomas, Keith Wynne, Jim Weed, Bert Scharf, Jim Nevers.

ORCHESTRA



During the first semester the Lewis and Clark Orchestra participated in a winter concert along with the band and choir. The orchestra also appeared in a spring concert with the band and took part in the annual Eastern Washington spring contest. Under the direction of C. O. Fuller they have performed at several civic functions.

First row: C. O. Fuller, director, Janice Robertson, Lucille England, Gwendolyn Wing, Mary Dayharsh, Setsuko Terao, Nancy Larson, Carol Trappe, Dorothy Moore, Terry Shino-hara, Robert Vogel. Second row: Carol Raney, Audrey Holm, Joyce Freeman, Elizabeth Lindsay, Nola Malone, June Adams, Lois Getchell, Joyce Kielhack, Elizabeth Johnson, Victor Sands, Maurice Harlan. Third row: Kirk Barnes, Dianne Graham, Jim Lamson, Siedell Soss, Bill McCord, Barbara Top, Jean Bumgarner, Phyllis Johnson, Calvin Watness. Fourth row: Phyllis Sterns, Phyllis Meader, Beverly Sabin, Minnie Echelbarger, Urgel Legault, Donna Walters, Don Logsdon.

LEWIS AND CLARK BAND



The school's band under the direction of C. O. Fuller played at the football games and took part in the stunts at the games where they were hosts. Part of the band also entertained at the basketball games. The annual winter concert in which the band participates was held on January 16, and the members also took part in the annual spring concert. The band also entered the Eastern Washington spring contest.

First row: C. O. Fuller, director, Marvin Bergman, Robert Holtzclaw, Phyllis Stearn, John Warren, Dianne Graham, Jim Adams, Rod Elliott, Shirley Day, June Riptoe, Mary Jane Harris, Virginia Angerer, Maxine Abboth. Second row: Bob Brown, Jack Rose, Bob Walker, Beverly Sabin, Marian Evans, Dale Kennedy, Phyllis Meader, Francis Hodgkins, Dolores Callarman, Ray Shirage, Richard Anderson, Pat Ashley, Marilyn Fallquist. Third row: Phyllis Johnson, Agnes Gabbert, Ruth Anne Maline, Barbara Top, Bill McCord, Siedell Soss, Jim Samson, Dave Meehan, Don Lilly, John Jarvis, Willis Randall, Bob Saty. Fourth row: Minnie Echelbarger, Urgel Legault, Bob Logsdon, John Marks, Roy Adams, Tom Funakubo, Wayne Nodlard, Edward Hart, Leo Gumenberg, Norman Gresham, Bill Boyles. Fifth row: Don Allgaier, Bob Mitchell, Bernice Horch, Don Ross, Alice Pitts, Don Logsdon, Donna Waters, Barbara Booth, Rod McInnis, Jim Anderson. Left top: Joan Ostrander, Ramona Richards, Joan Mathers. Right top: Calvin Watness, Lorene Collard, Lois Pearson.

ADELANTE



Adelante, the Spanish club of the school, was organized better to acquaint the members with the people, language and customs of Spanish-speaking countries. At least a part of the meetings are conducted in Spanish. An outstanding feature of the club is that membership is limited to sixteen girls and sixteen boys.

First row: Ann Hutsinpiller, Avis Paulson, Peggysue Theis, Barbara Humphrey, Ruth Stegner, Shirley Herman, Jean Hat-trick. Second row: Bruce Cochran, Jim Rock, Virginia Hilmer, Jean Groschupf, Shirley Werner, Joan McCroskey, Janet Ellingwood. Third row: David Moline, Virginia Deibert, Miss Mabel Pope, adviser, Mary Ann Smith, Earle Marsh, Paul Boothe, Joan Ruehl. Fourth row: Nick Massey, Dick Heitman, Bill Hofferber, John Isherwood, John Happy, Elizabeth Jacobson, Carolyn Collins.

CLASSICAL CLUB



The Classical club offers to its members the opportunity to gain more knowledge of Roman life and literature than class time permits. The programs are based on classical themes and the club's affairs are managed by a triumvirate, the type of government Rome had. Two of its annual traditions are a candlelight installation and a Christmas party. The club's adviser is Miss Helen Dean.

First row: Richard Anderson, Fay Davis, Elizabeth Lindsay, Mary Lou Ceniz, Edith Smith, Donald McKeen, Marene Mur-phy, Beverly Pruitt, Gail Myers. Second row: Barbara Hartin, Peter Wensburg, Betty Carter, Junita Christensen, Eliza McKinnon, Becky Barline, Carolyn Owens, Cora Nelles, Mary Louise Arnold, Donna Gerstenburger. Third row: Charles Robey, Herman Muus, Roger Lasswell, Eleanor Eber, Eloise Beil, Georgeanna Judd, Bruce Parsons, Janice Bailey, Dor-othy Ruehl, David Cunningham, Shirley Sweney. Absent from picture: Alice Rae Felt, Albert Mann, Mary Silvernale.

DEBATE CLUB



The Debate club's purpose is to give the members an understanding of the rules and practice of debate, experience in all types of public speaking and an opportunity to become members of the National Forensic League by holding debates with other schools.

First row: Marilou Warren, Joan Holderman, Antonette Totino, June Schalkau, Dorothy Allen, Earline Arthur, W. B. Graham, adviser. Second row: Bob Johnson, Bill Nelson, Gordon Lindeen, Keith Trantow, Raymond Grew, Roy Adams, Mary Lou Vent.

ENGINEERS' CLUB



Chief aim of the Engineers' club is to promote the interest of the boys in all phases of engineering and to develop talent in this field. Their work at school includes taking charge of the doors during cons. Any boy interested in engineering is eligible to membership. F. H. Gnagey is the club's adviser.

First row: Severin Hieber, Peter Jackson, Dick Behrens, Bill McMackin. Second row: Les Schofield, Don Hughes, Vic Hubbard, Dick Holling. Third row: Burt Thompson, George Monroe, Guy Johnston, Bob Shouse. Not in picture: Gerry Hieber.

FINE ARTS CLUB



The Fine Arts club was organized with the purpose of furthering the members' interest in art and giving them the opportunity to contribute their talent to the school.

First row: Earl Heathershaw, Janice Bailey, Pat Jantzen, Barbara Schultz, Carol Trappe, Nellie Harris, Gloria Johnson. Second row: Carl Weholt, Pat Bell, Helen Olsen, Joan McCroskey, Pauline Danielson, Laurel Young, Joan Steward. Third row: Randall Wallace, Miss Lydia Goos, adviser, Adrian Kearney, Peter Wensberg, Guy Perham, Dallas Duell, DeVerne Taylor, Karl Bock.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



The Home Economics club embodies the ideals for which a modern high school home economics course stands, giving emphasis to the phase of human relationships and to provide such duties as would relate the club to home activities.

First row: Elizabeth Andrews, Lola Lee Tyree, Lucille Bowers, Elizabeth Jacobson, Geraldine Wagner. Second row: Katharine Jacobson, Jacqueline Brown, Beverly Brown, Maxine Toreson, Mary Reisenauer. Third row: Louise Kinkaid, Mrs. Ann Cunningham, adviser, Alice Alexander.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL CLUB



The Junior Classical club gives to its members the opportunity for further work on classical subjects and gives them experience in running an organization. The membership is open only to freshmen and sophomores.

First row: Jane Herman, Edith Larrabee, Janet Schroder, Joan Mangan, Louise Perry, Nancy Barron, Janet Oakley, Pat Folsom. Second row: Constantine Alex, Shirley Rose, Hattie Shull, Phyllis Steiner, Ainslie Palmer, Joann Guilbert, Gordon Lindeen. Third row: Janice Robertson, Joe Thorn, Pete Reinhardt, Charles Graham, Carol Raney, Barclay Souders; Herbert Larrabee, William Boyd. Fourth row: Miss Elizabeth Stannard, adviser; Janet Fulton, Wesley Kienholz, Tom Anderson, William Nelson, Stanley Bowman, Robert Holtzclaw, Howard Peterson.

LETTERGIRLS



The Lettergirls is composed of girls who have won letters in golf, tennis, badminton, and G. A. A. Miss Ann Norvell is the adviser.

First row: Gerry Johnson, Nancy McDannold, Maxine Jamieson, Barbara Humphrey, Joan Ruehl, Shirley Sweney. Second row: Janice Smith, Peggy Sue Theis, Janice Bailey Virginia Bryan, Jean Groschupf, Dorothy Ruehl, Kay Knisley, Joanne Stone. Third row: Nancy Daniels, Jackie Roberts, Barbara Hollister, Marcia Wolfe, Carolyn Collins, Nancy Schuelein, Minnie Echelbarger.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB



A letterman in any sport is automatically a member of the Lettermen's club. The club exists with the idea of promoting better unity in all sport activities for the school. E. L. Hunter is the adviser.

First row: Bob Mahar, Stan Burke, Don Clinton, Bob Goldstein, Don Pilkey, Jim Rock, Ed Muzatko, Ray Miller, Nick Massey, Bill Lyall. Second row: Kozo Furukawa, David Moline, Stan Witter, Mal Dix, Jack Buchholtz, Dick Hughes, Dan Rumpeltes, Tommy Anderson, Dick Cochran, Elmer Wagner, Keigi Horuchi. Third row: Ed LeDuc, Fay Johnstone, Bob Bucklin, Dave Masterson, Art Swanson, Grant Silvernale, Don Stafford, Pete Reinhardt, John Lipp, Earl Keaton, Dwaine Matchette, Bob Shouse. Fourth row: Howard Hulberg, Noel Hilby, Dick LeDuc, Jack Rowley, Gerry Heiber, Orvin Tjostelvsen, Louis Stone, Al Cummins, Conrad Gotzian, Clark Upton. Fifth row: Bernt Muus, Dick Heitman, Bill Knapp, Dallas Duell, Gilbert Doran, Joe Guest, Bruce Schilling, Nathan Marks.

LIBRARY REPRESENTATIVES



This group is made up of representatives from each home room whose job it is to help the librarians deliver the overdue book slips to their home rooms. They also urge the students to take part in any of the drives sponsored by the library. Miss Thelma Pearce is in charge of the representatives.

First row: Bill Schwartz, Mary Dayharsh, Audrey Holm, Shirley Lasater, Arlene Zarse, Jane Miller, Marjorie Lennox, Sylvia Ahlstrand, Lorraine Rich, Marie Emray, Kimiko Mihad. Second row: Marguerite Brandt, Wanitta Erickson, Betty Feld, Billie Papantone, Arthur Leath, Barbara Peterson, Elizabeth Lindsay, Shirley LaLone, Maxine Toreson, Joan Beckwith, Erlene Arthur. Third row: Ruby Zabel, Tom Funakubo, June Bach, Elizabeth Jacobson, Gladys Wester, Margaret Hill, Donna Cross, Lois Gregory, Maxine Williams, Hatsuko Shimamura, Don Patterson. Fourth row: Leona Baulne, Betty Bowman, Lois Getchell, Wayne Struck, Mary Ann Smith, Urgel Legault, Mal Dix, Cecil True, Robert Saty, Frank Eichelbergër, David Coburn.

MATHEMATICS CLUB



For the last two years the theme of the Mathematics club programs has been aviation. Information on charting courses, navigation instruments and contour maps has been presented to the members. Towards the end of the fall semester the club sponsors a junior-senior contest and in the spring an algebra contest for freshmen and sophomores. An annual affair is a picnic just before the close of the spring semester.

First row: Wilma Seltzer, Katharine Jacobson, Barbara Humphrey, Eileen Kruegel, Jane Coleman, Dorothy Morgan, Marian Best, Patsy Gneva. Second row: Miss Blanche Smith, adviser, Bob Lucht, Lee Barton, Gordon Brandt, Dwaine Matchett, Bob Shouse, Susie Smith. Third row: Fay Conroy, Bill Bishop, Noel Hilby, Bill Hofferber, Bill Pitts, Jim McNair.

PAPYRUS



The aim of Papyrus is to give the club members who have shown literary ability a chance to express themselves in either prose or poetry and to receive constructive criticism. Four or five members read at each meeting and are criticized first by fellow members and then by the club adviser, Philip Baird.

First row: Antonette Totino, Mary Lou Vent, Wilma Seltzer, Eileen Kruegel, Barbara Humphrey, Jean Wegner. Second row: Joy Prentice, Ruth Stegner, Billie Thurber, Nancy Daniels, Barbara Hollister, David Cunningham. Third row: Jean Buckingham, Mary Stiles, Ainslie Palmer, Janice Robertson, Joan Ruehl, Carolyn Collins. Fourth row: Peter Wensburg, Bill Lawson, Marcia Wolfe, Bill Clark, Marcia Gusman, Jean Groschupf.

PROJECTIONIST CLUB



The Projectionist club's principal job is operating the movie projectors. The chief objective of this newly organized club is to promote an interest in photography among the members. R. C. Anderson is the adviser.

First row: Tom Migaki, Victor Hubbard, Don Hughes, John Aiken. Second row: Richard Shaw, Roy Adams, Severin Hieber, Fay Conroy, Keigi Horiuchi.

QUILL AND SCROLL



First row: Anita Wise, Antonette Totino, Nancy Daniels, Jackie Roberts, Kaniko Katayama. Second row: Mitsuko Yamada, Ruth Stegner, Jean Groschupf, Wilma Seltzer, Barbara Humphrey. Third row: Katharine Jacobson, Elizabeth Jacobson, Barbara Hollister, Alice Alexander, Helen Berggren, Mary Little. Fourth row: Jack Mullen, Ray Haman, Joe Maguire, Bill McMackin.

SENATE CLUB



The Senate club's main objective is to help the boys better understand the proper observance of parliamentary law procedure. The club's membership is restricted to boys. Louis S. Livingston is the adviser.

First row: Dick Hughes, Mac Jacobson, Grant Silvernale, Dan Rumpeltes, John Hall, Gordon Pilcher, Ernest Anderson. Second row: Gregg Miller, Eugene Knoll, Guy Perham, Burt Thompson, Tom Anderson, Bruce Parsons, Bill Bishop, Bill Leigh. Third row: Joe Guest, Nick Massey, Gerry Hieber, Guy Johnston, Leonard Nelson, Lees Burrows.

THESPIAN



The Thespians club's purpose is to further the interests of talented students in dramatics, music, dancing and other arts. It also gives the members the opportunity for self-expression and a chance to appear before a critical audience. Thespians sponsors at least one play a year and a convocation.

First row: Dennis Sullivan, Joan Ignatius, Jan Schroeder, Phyllis Soss, Patsy Brock, Ann Nevers, Shirley Herman, Janet Ellingwood, Marilyn Hahn, Barbara Brooke. Second row: Mary Holderman, Nancy Jones, Nancy Joy, Billie Thurber, Nola Malone, Donna Persons, Shirley Werner, Eleanor Eber, Joyce Rowan. Third row: John Warn, Marcia Wolfe, Laurel Young, Jo Ann Raney, Joan Ruehl, Eloise Beil, Barbara Henderson, Don Jacobson, Bert Scharf. Fourth row: George Dadds, Jack Buchholtz, Arthur Brandt, Gordon Winston, Roger Daniels, Victor Sands, Verne Kelling, Dave Cunningham.

TI-GIRLS



The Ti-Girls, a group of about seventy girls, is probably the most colorful and peppiest organization of the school. These girls add spirit to the school's football games at which they also entertain. Last fall the girls sponsored a color day when they sold orange and black shakers, tiger heads and orange ribbons, and they hope it will become an annual tradition. The Ti-Girls present a con each year for the student body. Their adviser is Miss Anne Narvell.

First row: Mary Gundlack, Valerie Johnson, Barbara Top, Helen Berggren, Pat Bell, Jackie Taylor, Joyce Manser, Virginia Bryan, Katherine McLean, Gloria Amling, Georgianna Judd. Second row: Jean Hatrick, Nancy Jones, Mary Lou Cenis, Jacqueline Davis, Junita Christensen, Dorothy Ross, Elizabeth Lundin, Evelyn Leslie, Lily Naiki, Betty Feld, Marian Kohn, Joanne Stenstrom, Janet Ellingwood. Third row: Helen Toews, Mary Little, Jane Coleman, Frances Hunter, Marilyn Leonard, Mary Lou Reid, Lillian Davis, Patsy Kjosness, Delores Kincaid, Anne Hagen, Virginia Hilmer, Joan Ostrander, Betty Davenport.

TI-GIRLS



First row: Betty McCutchen, Elizabeth Lindsay, Roberta Tank, Eloise Beil, Marian Best, Eileen Kruegel, Cynthia Bollinger, Carol Anne Barron, Jean Sweet, Betty Durkin, Joyce Hayes. Second row: Mary Ann Hands, Connie Miller, Shirley Sweney, Nancy Joy, Phyllis Johnson, Lois Gregory, Marian Merman, Shirley Johnson, Pauline Danielson, June Anderson, Marilyn Hahn. Third row: Bernice Aldrich, Clair Zimmerman, Carmen Gleiser, Mary Rose Huppin, Janice Robertson, Janet Oakley, Joanne Guilbert, Patsy Noel, JoAnn Bree, Tsuyo Migaki.

NEW TI-GIRLS



First row: Pat Folsom, Patricia Wright, Doris Barta, Margaret Dillard, Joyce Williams, Marian Cordes, Carol Trappe, Marybelle Morrison, Kathleen Clawson, Kinsi Yoshido. Second row: Billie Thurber, Barbara Boline, Janet Fulton, Jean Kauffman, Virginia Permain, Shirley Herman, Katharine Jacobson, Nancy Barron, Shirley Bowen, Betty Jean Smith, Shirley McBride. Third row: Gerry Shepherd, Lois Cunningham, Janice Hendricks, Jean Pool, Joan Nelson, Doris St. Marie, Bonnie Waldon, Verna Dean Myers, Betty Yarwood, Carol Nyborg. Fourth row: Nancy Triplett, Janet Liudingham, Jan Schroeder, Margaret Cook, Betty Jo Wakefield, Peggy Hirvas, Barbara Caldwell, Bonnie Butte, Mary Lou Collins, No-reen Lee. Fifth row: Joyce Becker, Gladys Sherman, Jean Buckingham, Shirley Johnson, Phyllis Steiner, Dorothy Adair, Betty Ann Anderson, Joyce Rowan, Barbara Schultz, Barbara Henderson, Barbara Brooke.

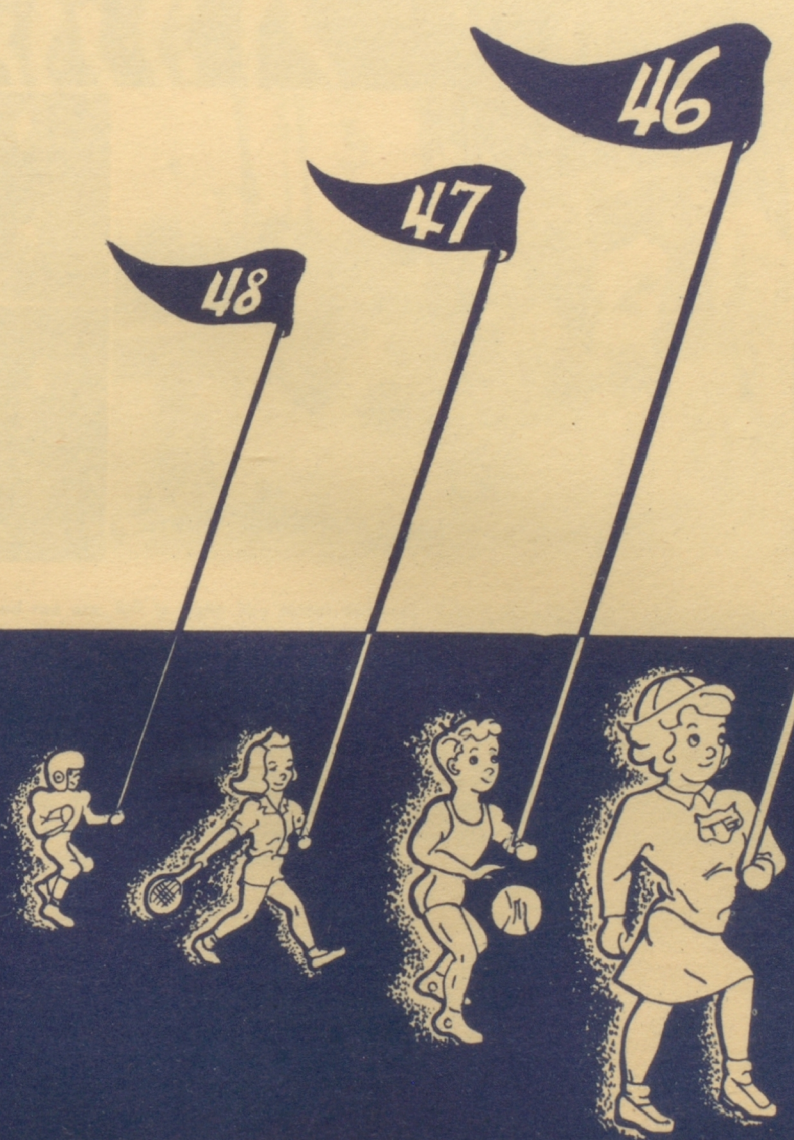
USHERETTES



The principal job of the Usherettes is to usher at school affairs and some civic functions. The adviser of the club is E. A. Orcutt.

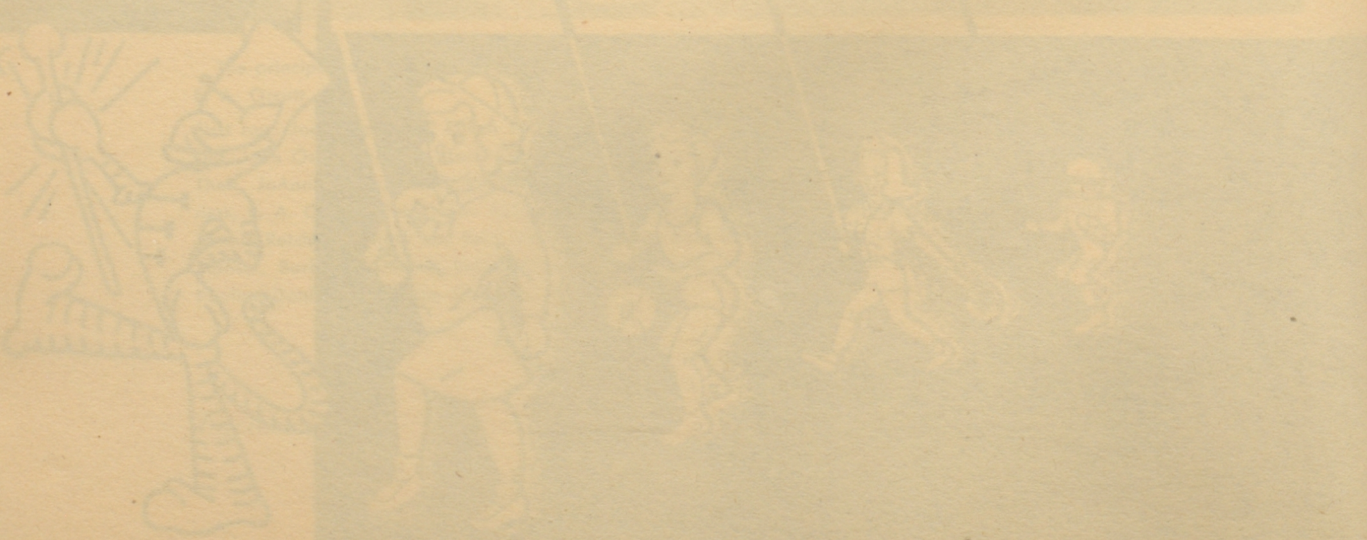
First row: Joan Stenstrom, Eileen Kruegel, Francis Hunter, Betty Davenport, Gerry Johnson, Sandra Metz, Elizabeth Lindsay, Joan Ostrander, Lois Hart, Carol Anne Barron, Marion Kohn. Second row: Jackie Taylor, Marilyn Hahn, Peggysue Theis, JoAnne Stone, Nancy McDannold, Nancy Schulein, Carolyn Collins, Virginia Hilmer, Jackie Roberts, Patsy Kjosness, E. A. Orcutt. Third row: Roberta Tank, Shirley Johnson, Virginia Bryan, Ann Hagen, Janice Bailey, Billie Thurber, Bonnie Rotchford, Mary Lou Reid, Kay Riley, Betty Rose Durkin, Marilyn Leonard. Fourth row: Gerry Shepherd, Joyce Manser, Barbara Hollister, BeCe Williams, Lois Thome, Joan Bree, Lillian Davis, Cynthia Bollinger, Georgeanna Judd, Pauline Danielson, Maxine Jamieson.

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NEW T-GIRLS

The T-Girls are a group of young women who are active in the community. They are known for their dedication and hard work. They have been successful in many of their projects and have earned the respect of their peers. They are a source of pride for their school and community.

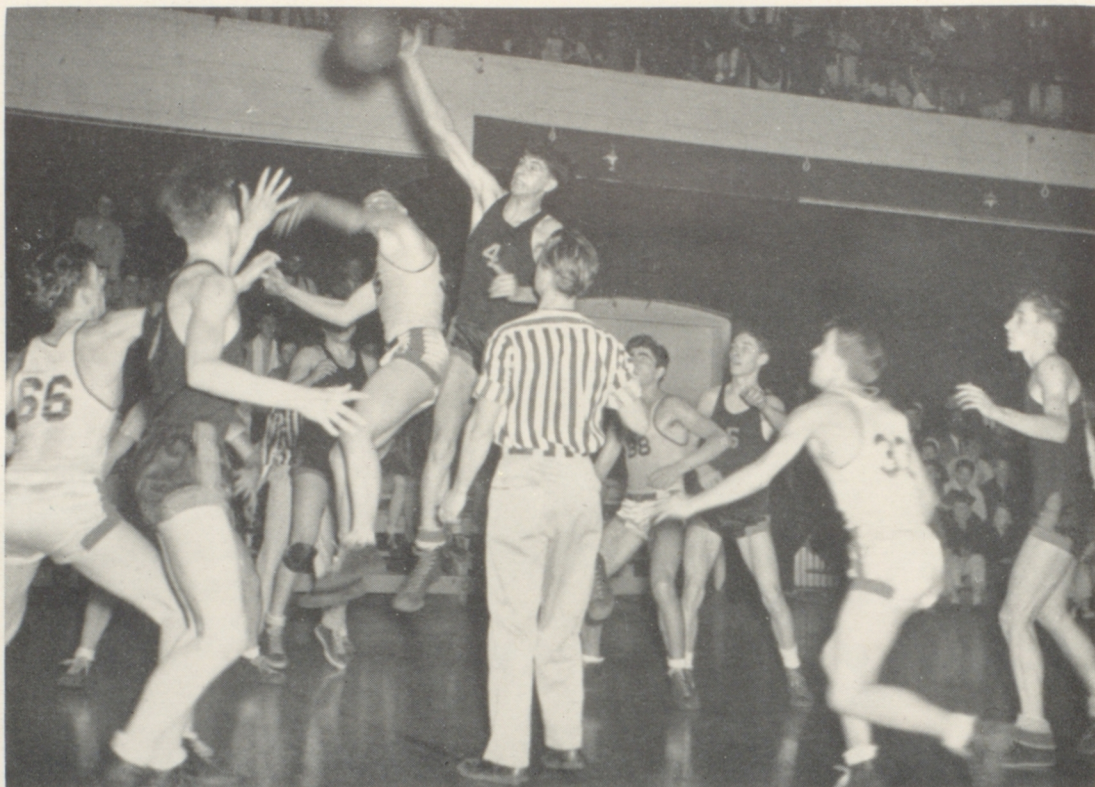


TIGERS! YEA! TIGERS!



1. Leading an end run are, left to right: Ray Miller, fullback; Bob Mahar, halfback; Jack Buchholtz, quarterback; Stanley Burke, tackle; and Ed LeDuc, guard. 2. Enjoying themselves at a swimming class at the Y. W. C. A. are, left to right, in the water: Jackie Bruck, Audrey Holm, Betty Thomas, Betty Colingham, Joanne Farley. Sitting: Mary Silvernale, Vivian Eaken, and Beverly Pruitt. 3. Bob Goldstein is shown shooting a foul shot at our first game with Rogers. Other L. C. players in the picture are Bert Thompson (3) and Mal Dix (4). 4. Clearing the hurdle is Nick Massey, L. C. track star. 5. Al Holman is shown snagging ball for an "out" at third. 6. At bat is Bob Goldstein with Catcher Howard Ferguson flanking him. 7. Loyd Yanago waiting for a pop fly. 8. Ray Miller, pitcher for the successful L. C. team, is shown getting his signal from the catcher. 9. Miss Norvelle, the tennis team instructor, is giving her team some points. Some of the girls in the picture are: Janice Smith, Dorothy Moore, Barbara Humphrey, Janice Bailey, Marguerite Brandt, Sandra Metz, Maxine Jamieson, Jean Barker, and Lottie Feld.

OUT OF MY WAY!



This action photo shows Bob Goldstein going into the air to make certain if anybody gets the ball it will be he. Goldstein played a fine backboard game this season and was named on the all-city five as a forward. Players on the Tiger team in the picture are, left to right: Mal Dix (4), Cecil True (7), and Burt Thompson (3).

The omen of the unlucky "13" seemed to hang over the Tiger basketball team as they emerged out of the city league in second place. This is the first time in thirteen years that the Tigers will not represent Spokane at Seattle.

The scores for the season are as follows:

Date	Opponent	Score (L. C. first)
January 3.....	Rogers.....	22 - 26
January 12.....	Gonzaga.....	42 - 27
January 19.....	North Central	54 - 29
January 26.....	Rogers.....	21 - 25
February 2.....	Gonzaga.....	33 - 27
February 9.....	North Central	38 - 36
February 16.....	Rogers.....	47 - 31
February 26.....	Gonzaga.....	30 - 38
March 2.....	North Central	50 - 36

VARSITY BASKETBALL



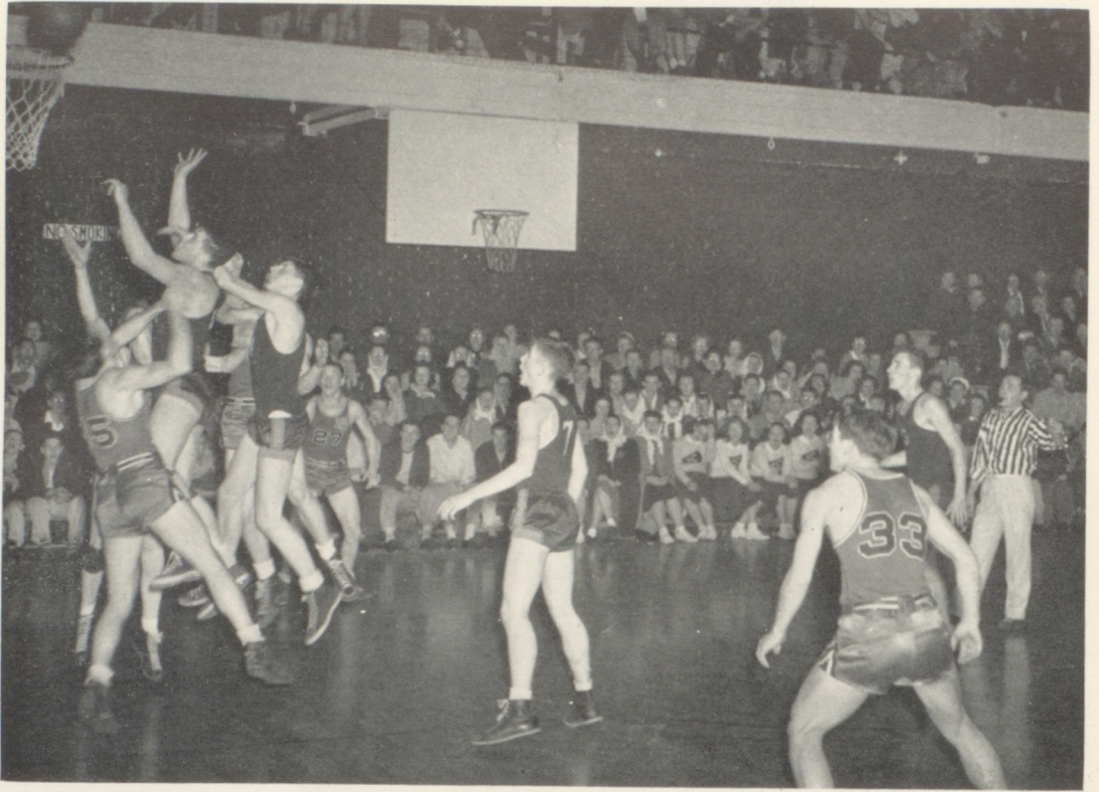
First row (left to right): Stan Witter, Herbie Cardle, Tom Anderson, Roger Daniels, and Keith Jacobson. Second row: Virgil Kuhn, Ed Lapsley, Jim Brown, Burt Thompson, Cecil True, and Dick King. Third row: Dick Hanks, Rich LeDuc, Herman Muus, Don Pilkey, Bob Goldstein, Mal Dix, and Ray Miller.

FROSH BASKETBALL



First row (left to right): Dan Anderson, Bob Moss, Dever Gregg, Alan Mann, Don Paterson, Dick Elingwood, and John Marks. Second row: Wayne Chandler, Claude Nordhill, Jim Dodson, Bill Boyle, John Kearney, Jack Berlin, and Tom Marimeau.

DIX CONTROLS JUMP BALL!



Mal Dix, flashy ball handler of the Tiger five, is shown here as he easily controls the ball as his Gonzaga opponent has failed to outjump him. Dix was given a place as guard on the all-city team. Tiger players in this picture are, left to right: Cecil True, Bob Goldstein (head obliterated), Dix, Jim Brown, and Burt Thompson.

The Tiger basketball frosh team wound up their season by tying for first place with Gonzaga.

The scores for their past season are as follows:

L. C.	18	Rogers	38
	29*		28
L. C.	38*	Gonzaga	34
	25*		21
L. C.	21*	N. C.	19
	26*		25

1944 TRACK LETTERMEN AND STATE CHAMPIONS



First row (left to right): Dick Cochran, Doan Parker, Tom Kauffman, Bob Mahar, Jack Krehbiel, Elmer Wagner, Sam Mitsui. Second row: Bill Sleeth, Don Fosness, Louis Strang, Stan Kaufman, Tom Anderson, Nick Massey, Art Frey, coach.

Lewis and Clark is the first Spokane high school in the history of state track competition (thirty-six years) to win a state title. Jack Krehbiel won the low hurdles; Nick Massey won second in high hurdles and high jumps; Tom Kauffman won fourth in the 880; Stan Kaufman, Bob Mahar, Jack Krehbiel, and Don Fosness won the 880-yard relay. Lewis and Clark also won the annual Central Valley relays, gaining seven first places and setting three new records. Jack Krehbiel was elected captain and Don Fosness received the Inspirational Award. Nick Massey was high point man throughout the season. The following scores were made during the season: L. C. 77, Yakima 17; L. C. 63, North Central 41; L. C. 77, Gonzaga 27; L. C. 64, Rogers 40. City meet: L. C. 51½, North Central 35½, Gonzaga 27½, Rogers 17½. State meet: L. C. 16½, Vancouver 13, Gonzaga 11, Central Valley 10. Central Valley relays: L. C. 46, North Central 24, Rogers 23.

1944 TRACK SQUAD



A good track team needs to originate from a good track squad. Here is the Lewis and Clark track squad which helped boost our way to victory.

First row (left to right): Art Frey, coach, Tom Kauffman, Dick Cochran, Nick Massey, Bill Sleeth, Don Fosness, Bob Mahar, Jack Krehbiel, Stan Kauffman. Second row: Grant Silvernale, Doan Parker, Elmer Wagner, Tom Anderson, Dan Rumpeltes, Dick Heitman, Louis Strong, Sam Mitsui. Third row: Alex Swanson, Bill Thompson, Bill Quinn, Jack Rollow, Clarence Wendlandt, Joe Guest, Max Jacobson, Gene Cameron. Fourth row: Tom Brown, George Letellier, Elbridge Puckett, Gerry Hieber, Wayne Thomas, Frank Dellino, Dwaine Matchette. Fifth row: Dick Angvire, Bradley Young, Nathaniel Dillard, John Tormino, Marvin Rose, George McAdams, Bill Russell, Jack Rowley. Sixth row: Stanley Burke, Bob Shouse.

YELL KINGS AND QUEENS



Leading the cheers and keeping the school spirit high are these yell kings and queens. In every weather they are out in front of the crowds in high spirits and in gay colored uniforms. They are (left to right): Ann Davey, Clyde Zarbel, BeCe Williams, Bill Parker, Eileen Kruguel, Bill McMackin.

CROSS COUNTRY



Left to right: Art Swanson, Bill Bishop, Louis Strong, Ken Walker, Elmer Wagner, Grant Silvernale, Dwaine Matchette, Charles Heitman. (Not in picture: Dick Heitman, Bob Shouse, Dean Harrington, Pat Murphy and Nick Massey.)

For the first time in many years Lewis and Clark was represented in the fall of 1944 by a cross country team. The Tigers' first was a triangle meet in which they took first with 25 points, Rogers took second with 41, and Rathdrum followed with 77.

In the all-city meet the Tigers captured the title with a 5-point lead over Rogers. The scores were: L. C. 46, Rogers 51, N. C. 52, and Gonzaga "unqualified."

Inland Empire Championship teams in a meet at Moscow, Idaho, were swamped by the speedy Tiger team. Moscow was on the long end of the 70-28 score.

It was different, however, at the Pacific Coast Interscholastic. Moscow took it by a fine margin of 64-66. N. C. was third with a 97.

Silvernale, Wagner, and Swanson were the most consistent scorers in the order named.

THE RIFLE TEAM



First row: Dave Hess, Jim Simanton, Lee Barton, Jim Senna, Jim Adams. Second row: John Huntley, Bill Schelchuck, Mel Jensen, Bud Newmiller, Doug Anderson, George Walsh. Third row: Peter Jackson, Lawrence Miles, Elmer Davis, Bill Clark, Donnelly Smith, Don Koster, Dave Moline, J. G. McMackin.

The team has had a successful season and has several promising good shots returning next semester. Dave Moline, the team's captain, has won the highest honor given out by the National Rifle Association, that of Distinguished Rifleman. There has been only seven boys in years past to receive this award. They hope that next year other boys in the club will receive this award.

CITY CHAMPIONS IN BASEBALL



First row (left to right): Al Holman, Bob Goldstein, Ed Muzatko, Don Pilkey, Ray Miller. Second row: Coach Art Walther, Howie Ferguson, Wally Warner, Bill Roffler, Kozo Furukawa, Lloyd Yonago. Third row: Bill McChord, Bob Bucklin, Dick LeDuc, Stan Witter, Don Schaffer.

The Tiger nine won the 1944 City Championship with seven victories and two defeats. The game summary follows:

April 18 — L. C. 12, N. C. 0
 April 20 — L. C. 11, Rogers 4
 April 25 — L. C. 5, Gonzaga 6
 May 2 — L. C. 4, N. C. 2
 May 4 — L. C. 6, Rogers 4
 May 9 — L. C. 4, Gonzaga 1

May 16 — L. C. 1, N. C. 2

May 18 — L. C. 5, Rogers 1

May 23 — L. C. 3, Gonzaga 2

The Inspirational Award for the 1944 season was given to Ed Muzatko, third-year letterman.

Boys who were lettermen this year are: Kozo Furukawa, Howard Ferguson, Bob Goldstein, Wayne Hanks, Al Holman, Ray Miller, Ed Muzatko, Don Pilkey, Bill Roffler, Lloyd Yonago, Wally Warner.

"B" SQUAD BASEBALL



First row (left to right): Dan Schoedel, Roger Stilson, Dick King, Gregg Miller, Teddy Yanago, Herb Shinn. Second row: Myron Bennigson, Howard Anderson, Al Cummins, Roger Daniels, Bill Mayberry, Bob Sills. Third row: Raymond Tveden, Loren Franke, Burt Chestnut, David Gelb, Bill Dunlop, Clark Upton.

The "B" Squad baseball team is the bunch that gives competition to the first string boys and keeps them working.

The schedule of games played follows: West Valley 1, L. C. 4; Coeur d'Alene 0, L. C. 7.

"FROSH" BASEBALL SQUAD

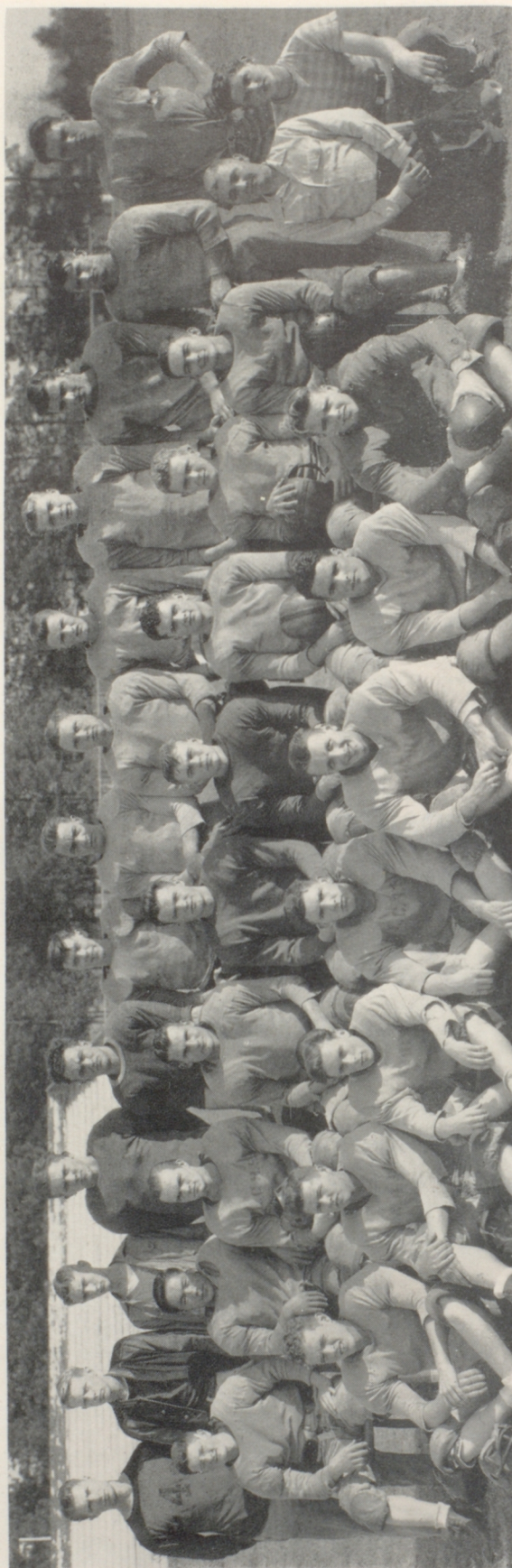


First row (left to right): Bill Bertenshaw, Jerry King, Herbert Butler, Richard Grant, Don Goettal. Second row: Gordon Sumner, Robert Moss, Melvin Jensen, Larry Ganow, Dick Ellingwood, Robert Lower, Harold Grimes. Third row: Keith Jacobsen, Howard Adams, Dave Cunningham, Phil Vincent, Robert Saunders, Herman Muus, Pete Neill, Dave Coburn, Coach Gerald Meckelson.

Some good material was on the freshman team in the spring of '44, and the boys upheld a good spirit throughout the season, although they lost every game. Star players were: Tom Clinton, who seemed to be the best pitcher of all "frosh" teams; Keith Jacobson, third baseman; and White on first base. The team's loss of Roy Shiraga, shortstop, who broke his leg at the first of the season, was partly the cause of the season's defeats.

The game schedule follows: L. C. 12, Rogers 19; L. C. 2, Gonzaga 4; L. C. 13, Rogers 14; L. C. 2, Gonzaga 9.

A-SQUAD



First row: Joe Guest, Stan Burke, Bob Mahar, Ray Miller, Jack Buchholtz, Ed LeDuc, Richard LeDuc. Second row: Nathan Marks, Kozo Furukawa, Jim Fish, Howard Hulberg, Al Cummins, Garry Hieber, Stan Witter, Tom Anderson, Earl Keaton, Walt Womack, manager, Albert Allen, manager. Third row: Wayne Hauser, Dallas Duell, Bill Bertinshaw, Jack Rowley, Faye Johnston, Carl Smithwick, Orvin Tjostalvson, Noel Hilby, Bernt Muus, John Lipp, Wes Camp, Ray Gimlen, Bruce Shilling.

"B" SQUAD



Left to right: Adrian Kearney, Pat Murphy, Jack Wynn, James Tampourlos. Second row: George Dressler, Bill Mayberry, John Ford, Ed Luders, Bud Bennet, Barkley Souters, Charles Tally, Leonard Downing. Third row: Dallas Peck, Roy Holmlund, Jim Pence, Phil Vincent, Deverne Taylor, Roger Stilson, Dave Gelb, Dave Cunningham, Wes Langford.

The "B" Squad came through with flying colors this year by losing only one game and winning the rest by a clean margin. The scores were as follows: Gonzaga 2, Lewis and Clark 0; North Central 0, Lewis and Clark 12; Rogers 0, Lewis and Clark 13; Priest River 6, Lewis and Clark 13.

FRESHMAN TEAM



First row: Bill Boyd, Larry Silvernale, George Mitchell, Don Sanders, Don Patterson, Wayne Chandler, Don McKeen, Ronald Mitchell, Wes Hamshaw, Jack Berlin, Barrie Cole. Second row: Tom Marineau, Doug Anderson, Fred Utter, Dan Anderson, Bob Moss, Ray Rand, Jay Bell, Carl Bock, Neal Bock, Paul Mitchell, George Bertchen, John Kearney, Stan Olson, Roy Dahl. Third row: G. Meckleson, coach, Keith Miles, Lawrence Tarbert, Rod McGinnis, Bob Swift, Dick Anderson, John Mack, Edmund Wolfe, Bill Boyles, Bob Sanders, Bill Darrow, manager.

The Tiger frosh team finished their three-game season on top. The Tiger cubs' season record was: L. C. 12, Gonzaga 7; L. C. 21, North Central 0; L. C. 13, Rogers 0.

MAHAR RETURNS KICKOFF



The above action photo caught speedy little Bob Mahar returning a North Central kickoff. He used his interference wisely and gained considerable yardage. In the picture are Mahar (7), Wes Camp (28), Tommy Anderson (10), Lee Wright (25) N. C., and Stan Dragos (20) N. C.

TEAMWORK GETS 'EM



Teamwork is shown in this action photo by Fay Johnstone and Ed LeDuc. Johnstone has just snagged this North Central runner and LeDuc is closing in for the "kill." Others in the picture are Lee Wright (25) N. C., Cliff Schultz (22) N. C., Gearhardt Hieber (38) L. C., Ed LeDuc (34) L. C., Earl Keaton (22) L. C., and Fay Johnstone.

GIRLS' SPRING TENNIS



First row (left to right): Betty Mullay, Cordelia Weaver, Nancy McDannold, Dorothy Moore, Sandra Metz, Janice Bailey, Janice Smith. Second row: Maxine Jamieson, Jean Sims, Margaret Eng, Gerry Johnson, Jean Barker, Marcia Gusman, Fay Frey, Mary Ann Lett, Mary Ann Grohs, Adeline Danke. Third row: Lottie Feld, Mercedes Miniclier, Cheree Reinemer, Eliza McKinnon, Mary Jane Matlock, Mrs. Olga Iverson, coach, Marguerite Brandt, Pat Keegan, Evelyn Featherman, Jean Bumgarner.

An inexperienced girls' tennis team finished the spring season, winning one match from Rogers, 8-7; tying with West Valley, 6-6; and losing to North Central, 9-6. Deserving special mention for their commendable efforts are Betty Mullay, number one player and captain, and Maxine Jamieson and Jean Sims, managers. The coach was Mrs. Olga Iverson.

GIRLS' FALL TENNIS



First row: Marcia Gusman, Adeline Danke, Barbara Humphrey, Eliza McKinnen, Janice Baily, Janice Smith, Eve Fetherman, Mercedes Minicclair. Second row: Maxine Jamieson, Fay Fry, Carolyn Collins, Marguerite Brandt, Margaret Eng, Nancy MacDannold, Sandra Metz, Jean Sims, Jackie Durkin, Lottie Feld, Dorothy Moore.

It was a winning year for the girls' fall tennis team as they took both games. The scores were as follows: September 25, L. C. 12, Rogers 3; October 9, L. C. 9, N. C. 6.

Maxine Jamieson and Carolyn Collins won girls' doubles at fourth annual fall high school tennis match.

GIRLS' GOLF



First row (left to right): Connie Miller, Barbara Hartin, Jean Groschupf, Dorothy Ruehl, Kay Knisley, Nancy Daniels, Barbara Cressey. Second row: Shirley Sweney, Patsy Merman, Marcia Wolfe, BeCe Williams, Joan Ruehl, Barbara Hollister, Elizabeth Lindsey.

The Girls' Golf team won its eighth consecutive city championship during the spring season of 1944. Two matches were played with North Central, the Tiger girls winning both. BeCe Williams was captain and Pat Merman, manager.

The scores were: L. C. 38½, N. C. 6½; L. C. 30, N. C. 15.

BADMINTON



First row (left to right): Marcia Wolfe, Peggy Sue Theis, Janice Bailey, Jean Groschupf, Dorothy Ruehl, Marjorie Bettridge. Second row (left to right): Ruth Barton, Joan Ruehl, Jackie Roberts, Jean Wegner, Mary Lauer, Shirley Schauwecker.

The girls' badminton team won both games it played against West Valley during the spring of 1944. Scores were 13-7, 12-5.

They also took the fall tournament with West Valley by a score of 15-6.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS



First row (left to right): Lola Lee Tyree, Minnie Echelbarger, Betty Carter, Margaret Cook. Second row: Mary Lou Vent, Ester Steen, Dorothy Steen.

This group is composed of upper classmen who defeated the lower classmen in the interschool volleyball series.

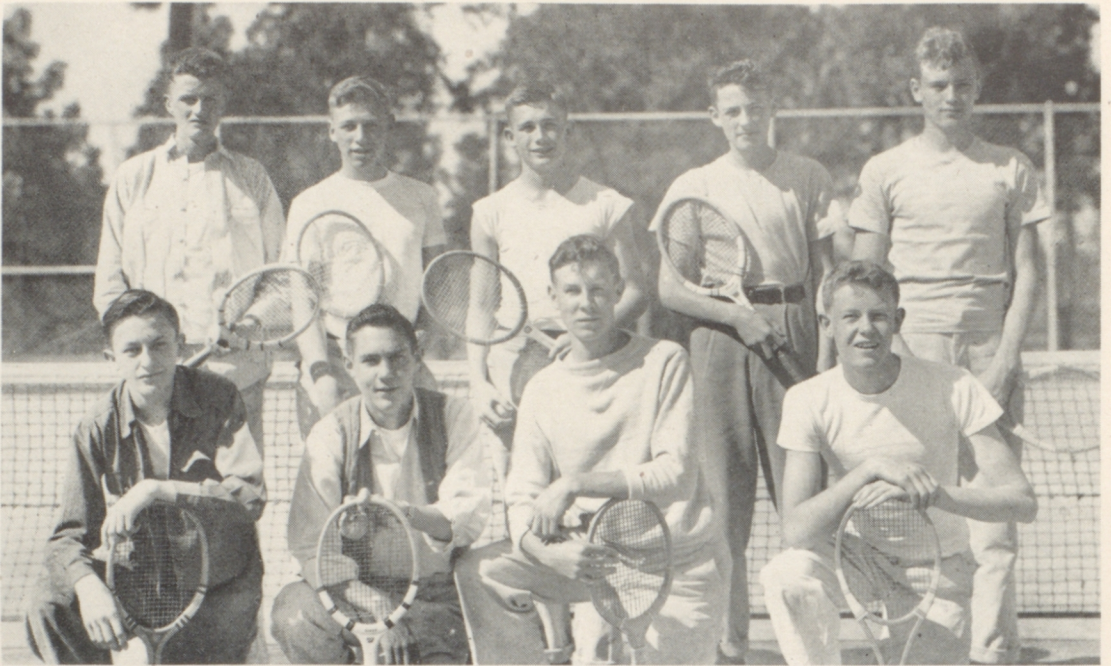
G. A. A.



First row: Rose Baker, Jackie Bruck, Elagrace Reekie, Minnie Echelbarger, Lola Tyree, Shirley Lassiter, Audrey Holin. Second row: Miss Gleason, Anna Meeker, Ruth McQuarrie, Marian Evans, Billie Hutson, Margaret Cook, Joan Farley. Third row: Barbara Bergloff, Esther Nopanen, Donna Walters, Carmen Gleiser, Betty Carter, Mary Lou Vent.

This association is contained of representatives from all the girls' sports, including managers and captains.

BOYS' TENNIS



First row (left to right): Frank Schnabel, Harry Tucker, Jim Rock, Dave Masterson. Second row: Berndt Muus, Roger Walton, Cecil True, Jim Davidson, Howel Hodgskin.

Finishing second in the city, the 1944 boys' spring tennis team completed its season with four matches won and two lost. The team, under the management of "Squinty" Hunter and captained by Roger Walton, downed both Gonzaga and Rogers in two matches by the score of 7-0. However, the team lost to North Central by the score of 5-2 and 7-0.

BOYS' GOLF



Left to right: Phil Baird, coach, Connie Gotzian, Charles Henton, Dick Hardin, Dick Hughes, Roger Walther, Ernest Sly, Herb Cardle.

The Boys' Golf team placed second in the spring city competition, with North Central placing first. Three matches were played, the Tigers winning two and losing one. High scorers were Charles Henton, Roger Walther, and Mark Sullivan.

Scores were as follows: L. C. 7, N. C. 6; L. C. 3, N. C. 14; L. C. 16, Gonzaga 1.

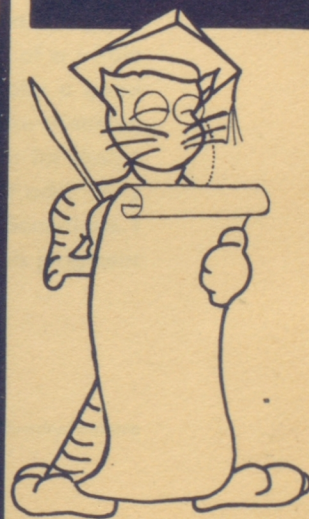
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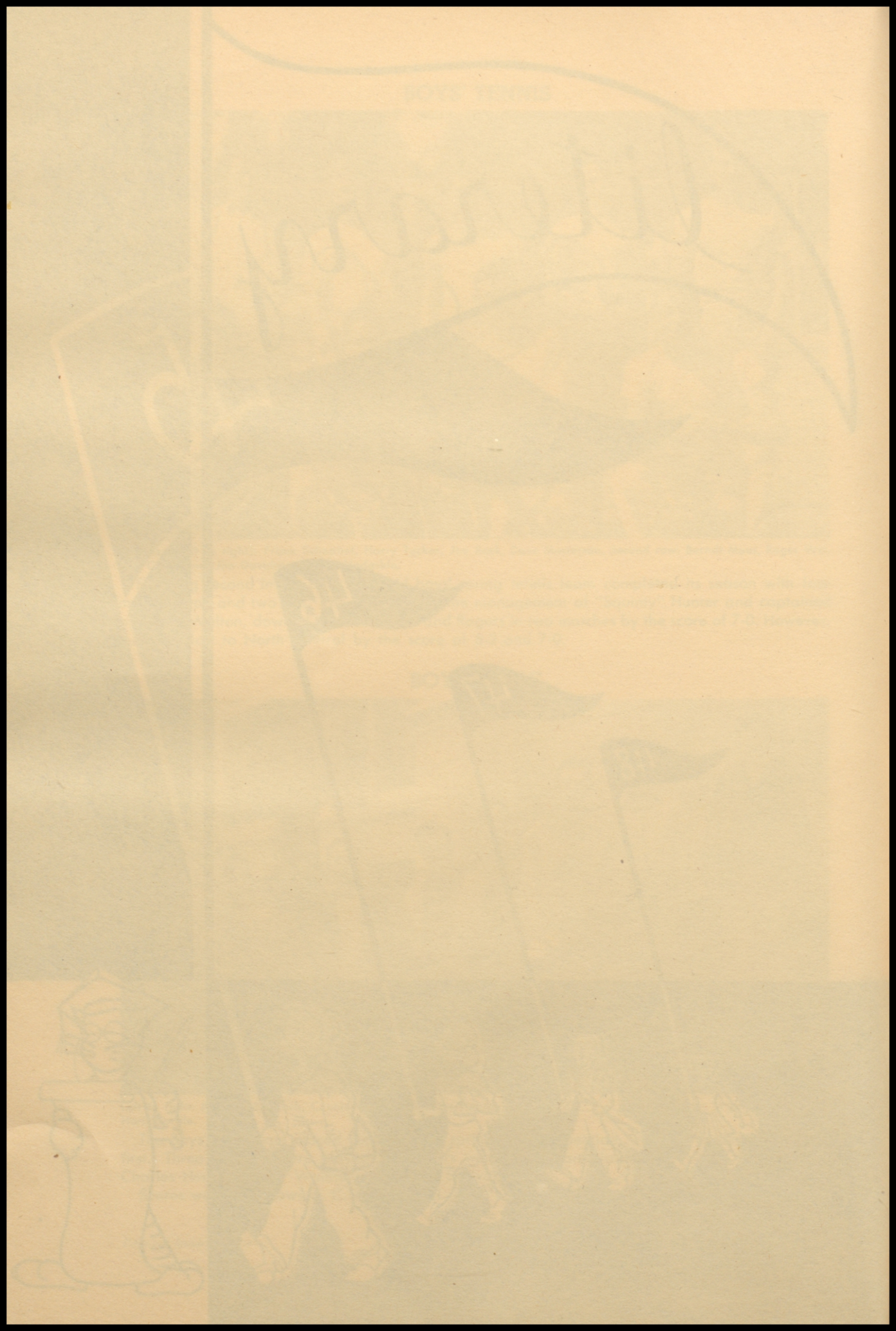
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DREAM OF CHRISTMAS

By Ray Haman

Foreword:

In these days of battle and world-wide suffering, we here at home enjoy the joyous season's festivities with the same pomp and gayety as in years gone by. We hang our stockings by the fireplace and lay our lavishly wrapped gifts under the sparkling, tinsel bedecked tree. Along with all this ceremony goes the never forgotten tribute to man's saviour, Jesus Christ. And on His birthday anniversary, the entire Christian world pays homage to the spirit to whom all may turn for comfort and salvation. No matter where we may travel, no matter what we may encounter, we allow no Christmas to pass unheralded.

So this year, with all plans made for an exciting Christmas celebration, let us never forget those who this year must celebrate in dreams only.

This story is about and dedicated to just those people, the men and women of the United States armed services. — R. W. H.

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Hello, there! My name is Randolph Edwards, private first class, United States marine corps. But the fellas call me "Spike." I'm overseas now, on some island that I can't even pronounce the name of, but the name is unimportant. It'll soon be forgotten anyway. All that's of any interest is that when we finally take it, we will be one step closer to victory, and home.

My company was the first to land on old "Mary." (That's the name we gave the island, because it's in the Marianna group.) We still have plenty of fighting to do here, but we're halting operations for a day or two so that our artillery can clean up a few Jap installations before we move in. It's getting near Christmas, so a bunch of us are going to celebrate now. Our packages probably won't get here until we clear out the Japs. All planes and ships are bringing equipment—no room for mail. But we'll have a good Christmas just among ourselves. We always said that it would be a real Christmas as long as we stuck together. We already have a tree; it's still growing, but five of us fellas trimmed it, anyway. Oh, we don't have any lights or tinsel, but we do have ornaments, everything from captured Jap helmets to gold teeth. We marines take anything for a souvenir.

I said that five of us trimmed the tree. Well, it's these four men and myself that I want to tell you about. We all make a perfect team. Whenever there are watches or patrols to go on we five usually take the task together.

First of all there's our corporal. I guess he has the stout heart of the bunch. He'd make a good sergeant, but he says he can make a better fighting force out of four men than he can of a whole platoon. We call him "Sarge" when no one else is around. He doesn't mind; he's really a good egg. Funny thing, though, whenever the four of us set our mind to something crazy like trimming that tree, he just sits back and watches us at our queer antics. You can't blame him for that, I guess, 'cause he's a fighting man, right to the core. He's built like one, too, I might add. He's about five-nine, and weighs close to 190 pounds. And every ounce of it is muscle. Sometimes I think his head is muscle too, but deep down, there isn't one of us who wouldn't trust his judgment on any matter, whether it pertains to the marine corps or to the girl back home.

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Next in rank in our bunch is me of course. I'm the PFC with the longest service. I've been in about a year and a half. The "Sarge" and I are the only ones who have spent a Christmas in the service. This is the first one for the rest of them. They're all taking it swell, though. 'Course that's because they are marines. Well, maybe, you'd like to know something about me. There really isn't much to tell, but since I'm one of the five I'll give a brief sketch. I'm a tall, lanky, modest marine. I guess all tall, lanky fellas are shy and modest. When I went into action my hair was a light brown color; it still is on top, but I'm a little grey around the temples. The fellas say it's a sign of wisdom, but I tell them they're still not dry behind the ears.

The rest of the fellas are all the same rank, PFCs' of course, but they all entered the service together. Two of them are twin brothers, and look exactly alike, except that Bud has a bayonet wound across his right cheek. We all said that it was a good thing he got in that Jap's way, or we never would have been able to tell him from his brother, Dave. They both have dark complexions and coal-black hair. They talk with an accent that is distinctly Brooklyn. We're always kidding with them about "dem bums," and can these two get hot on that subject! The Sarge has threatened to transfer one of them and get a Giant fan to change the topic of conversation.

The last of our bunch is really the character. His name is Benton, J. Bartholomew Benton, and his personality fits his name to a "T." He is going to become a professor of English literature when he gets back to the states. He's always quoting some great writer or poet whenever he opens his face. The Sarge named him "Poe." That's short for poet, or Edgar Allen Poe, I don't know which. Names stick to people down here without any rhyme or reason. For instance, I never did know why they call me Spike, unless it's that I look like one.

Now that you know everyone, come on and join our little group. It is just twilight and the fellas are sitting around the burning embers of the fire we used for cooking dinner. The five of us occupy a cave, and it makes a good barracks too. At least it is shelter from the tropical rains and the clammy cold of the night. The fellas are talking now about Christmas, and home. The twins say that Christmas in Brooklyn just can't be beat, but Poe is using his head as he says:

"Christmas is only Christmas when a person can spend it at his own home. Dickens once said, 'And I do come home at Christmas. We all do, or we all should. We all come home or we ought to come home, for a short holiday.'"

Taking my seat around the fire, I added, "You're right, but I feel more at home with you fellows than I would if I could go home to my wife for Christmas. There was a nod of approval from the boys, because we all felt like brothers. I'm sure the Sarge was going to comment when his name rang clearly through the night air. The voice sounded almost ghostly, as it seemed to come from a distance. Naturally he arose, and I crawled up to a crouch position. The voice came again — "Corporal." Sarge walked to the mouth of the cave, then stopped short there, silhouetted in the moonlight, as the sharp crack of a Jap rifle severed the air. The Sarge curled up like a wilted flower and fell to the ground. Being the closest to a standing position, I was the first to dash toward the cave's entrance. Suddenly I stopped, and made a dive for the rock wall to my right. I barked a command to the others to stick to the walls, for it had just occurred to me what wonderful targets we would make running toward the opening. It would be like shooting fish in a rain barrel for that sniper or snipers. By this time several fellas who were keeping house in a lean-to about fifty yards away, were out scouting for the Jap. I crawled to the Sarge, and I knew when

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I saw him that there was nothing I could do. In an instant Poe was at my side, and with the words of Milton, said, "Awake, arise, or be forever fallen."

"You blasted nincompoop," I said, "can't you see he never will rise again."

"I'm sorry," he answered, "but in the words of Shakespeare, 'These words are like razors to my wounded heart.'"

By that time the four of us were around him, all saying a silent prayer.

In the morning we buried him, and since we had no chaplain with us, Poe administered his last rites. I'll never forget the words with which he closed the services.

"Let us find comfort in the words of Shakespeare," he said. "'A man doth die but once.' And let us close with another word from this great master. 'Close up his eyes and draw the curtain close; and let us all to meditation.'"

That night, the night of December 22, the four of us sat by the fire again, but no one had anything to say. Suddenly terror ran up and down my backbone as if a cat were chasing a mouse. For a voice called: "Private Edwards." It sounded like the voice which called Sarge the night before. I rose to my feet and slid along the wall with my back frozen to it. Reaching the entrance, I stopped, clenching my fists and gritting my teeth like an expectant father. My eyes, I'm sure, popped out of their sockets as a shadow stretched across the opening to the cave, and then behind it came a dark figure bursting into the entrance. I pounced on him like a wild beast, but I was quickly thrown to the floor with a simple Judo trick. I looked up, expecting to see a flash of steel coming at me; but instead I saw the burning eyes of my commanding officer. He had come to officially put me in command of our bunch. I offered my apologies, and I guess he understood. But Poe was not so generous, for he had some timely Shakesperian advice to offer. He said, "Too swift arrives as tardy as too slow." And I guess he was right at that.

With the danger much greater than ever, and the Jap position unknown, extra guards were posted. The twins went this night for extra duty. It was "extra duty" all right, for in the morning they were found dead, side by side. Stabbed only a hundred feet from the cave. The Jap was playing a war of nerves on us, for surely they could have killed all of us had they wanted. This night of the 23rd, I sat by the fire writing a letter to my wife. She'll never get it, but it was something to keep my mind busy. I'd been so nervous I'd hardly eaten food at all since Sarge was killed. Poe knew it, too, and so with the ghost of Shakespeare prompting him, he said, "Spike, 'famine is in thy cheeks'." I nodded, yes, and went on writing. Just to keep up a conversation he said, "What's that you're doing?"

"Just writing home is all, Poe."

He came around to see what I was writing, and as he read over my shoulder he said, this time the words of Thomas Fuller, "He knows little, who will tell his wife all he knows."

"Oh," I said, "I'm just answering her letter. Want to read it — give you something to do?"

He read the letter over, and then with the air of a Shakesperian actor, he quoted: "She speaks, yet she says nothing."

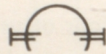
Poe could be so depressing at times. I often wondered if he could speak at all if the great masters had not spoken before. I decided to defend my wife and myself in some way, so I told him that at least the letter was filled with love. And again he countered, this time with Milton.

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That, for me, was the last straw. I grabbed my letter from his hands, threw down my pencil, and crawled into bed, burying my head in the blankets. I didn't sleep, though, and when one of the boys came to get Poe for guard duty, I just lay there, breathing hard and thinking.

Now, it's Christmas eve, and I'm alone. Poe was killed last night. There had been a death in our bunch every night for the last three nights. First the Sarge, then the twins, then Poe.

Almost all the survivors of our company are on guard duty tonight. And almost all of us are exhausted. I'm resting on a rock. I really shouldn't do it because Jap snipers are all around us, but despite myself I am falling asleep. My head drops, as the first sleep in three days and four nights overtakes me.

I sleep a while then suddenly I dream, dream of Christmas. I lift my head and above me is the star, the star of Bethlehem. And there is Christ, with His hands outstretched. I seem to float by Him and then I see . . . Sarge! and the twins, and Poe! They're all sitting around a fireplace, with stockings hung over it. And there's a tree, with all the real home trimming. We're together after all, all of us — all together for a good Christmas.

MY CITY

By Jack Buchholtz

My eyes look out over a city.
To me, it is not just an ordinary city,
To me, it is MY city,
Mine to fight and die for.

To some, it is a large seething monster,
Functioning on the essence of their very lives.
To others, it is a dark cavern, friendless and
cold,
But to me, my city is the very essence of my life.

Its streets, alive with crawling vehicles and scam-
pering pedestrians,
Are the very corpuscles of my blood,
Aroused and racing during the busy toil of the
day,
And resting in their sheltered streams at
nightfall.

The towering buildings are my eyes,
Eyes that provide me with a way of looking far
into the future,

Eyes that look out over my fair city with pride,
And show that pride by their crystal like con-
struction.

My soul's foundation lies in the beauty of the
parks.

The coldness of the winter's wilted flowers
flourishes on life's despair,
Only to be outdone by the coming of the sweet
fragrance of spring.

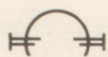
Telling me there is something, somewhere, that
will triumph over my despair.

As night comes, my soul is put to rest by the
soothing charm of crickets and soft breezes.
My racing blood is put to rest and my face is at
ease from toil.

My eyes, lowering their heavy lids, close and
my day's business is put aside.

Yes! My city is my life and I would have no
other.

The wish we send to you is that as the years come—
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PATSY "MATURES"

By Antonette Totino

Patsy sat on the front steps, untied the ribbon in her pigtail and slowly rebraided it. Patsy was thinking very hard this particular morning, and the unusual mental effort had put wrinkles into her forehead.

"Gee whiz," she sighed and untied the ribbon in the other pigtail. "I feel awful grown up. Bein' ten years old is a-a-a important moment in a girl's life."

She rebraided her pigtail and sighed again. "Today is the last day I'm nine an' gee whiz, it's gonna be the las' day I have pigtails too," she emphasized the sentence with a jerk of her pigtail. "I wonder if I'd look good with it parted in the middle an' jus' plain or if I should have short curls all over my head?" and she looked up as if she expected the solution to her problem written in the sky.

In the midst of her reverie she was interrupted with a loud whistle and a "Hey, Patsy!" She looked up to see freckled, grinning Pinky climbing over the front gate.

"Hey, what ya doin'?"

"I'm makin' mud pies," she retorted. "Can't ya see I'm jus' sittin' here?"

"Wanna go fer a hike? Mom'll pack us a lunch an' we can walk up ta that farmer's place on the Hillborough road."

"Don't wanna go way out there," she answered.

"Oh, it's not far. Ya did it before."

"Yes, I know I've did it before. But I don't wanna do it today." She cocked her head and looked at him with all the dignity that age ten can muster.

"Hey, what's the matter with you? Ya act like a drip."

"Oh, Pinky, don't be so childish. I'm jus' thinkin' an' don't feel like walkin'."

Pinky, perplexed, scratched his head. "Gee whiz, ya act like an' ole lady or something'. You've always wanted to go before."

"You wouldn't ketch on," she returned with a condescending note; "you're only nine."

"Hey, wait a minute. That's all you are is nine."

"Oh, no, I'm not, Pinky Harrison. I'll be ten years old tonight at six o'clock, so there; and I feel very a-a-a mature — that's the word."

"Oh, that's it, huh? Well, it's only ten o'clock now. We'll be back before you're ten. Come on, Patsy."

"You make me tired! I don't wanna go an' will ya please go on. I'm gonna comb my hair."

"What's the matter with it? It looks like it always does."

"Do ya think I'm gonna wear pigtails after I'm ten? You're drippy if ya do. Now, so long; I'm goin' in."

Pinky looked at her retreating figure, still scratching his head.

Inside Patsy had settled herself before her mother's dressing table and had combed out her braids. She parted her hair in the center and scrutinized her image.

"Uhuh, I don't like that. It looks sorta funny. I've got a idea that it'd look awful cute cut short with curls. I know! I'll cut it an' surprise everybody at dinner today."

With a satisfied smile on her face she picked up her mother's scissors and began to snip. First one lock, then another and another. A few minutes later she viewed herself — ragged edges of hair, longer in back, shorter at the sides.

"Gee whiz, that don't look so good. Oh, well, I have to curl it. I'll borrow Betty's bobby pins. I've watched her do it an' all ya have ta do is twist in a piece of hair and stick in a pin."

Still confident of the success of her venture, Patsy began to put up her hair, struggling to manage the ragged edges which didn't want to "twist." Some time later a very tired Patsy with aching arms had succeeded in capturing all that remained of her hair in her sister's bobby pins.

Later that evening all was ready for dinner. Mrs. Gordon had prepared Patsy's favorite — fried chicken — for her birthday dinner. Patsy was nowhere to be found. Pinky testified that he had not seen her since early morning; Ronny that he hadn't seen her since lunch. She wasn't in her room or in the living room.

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Mrs. Gordon called from the back door but there was no answer.

"She may have slipped in and gone to her room. I'll take another look," and Mrs. Gordon went upstairs.

Pausing outside her daughter's room she heard sobs. Opening the door, she saw Patsy stretched out on the bed, sobbing loudly.

"Patsy, dear," she lifted her head from the pillow. "What's the matter, Patsy; what is the matter with your hair?" she exclaimed suddenly.

"I — I — I cut it," was the sobby answer, "an', an' it didn't curl, an' I — I — —look awful."

"But whatever made you cut it, dear."

The only answer was a renewed stream of sobs and shaking shoulders.

"Why did you cut it?"

"Cause I'm ten an' pigtails are so childish an' I wanted to look grown up."

Mrs. Gordon kept a sober face, but a twinkle appeared in her eye. "Oh, Patsy, why didn't you tell me? I'd have had it fixed for you, dear."

I wanted to surprise everybody."

"Come on, now, dinner's ready. You can put on my red headkerchief; we'll say it's to make you look grown up. Tomorrow we'll go to Anna's and have it trimmed and curled. It'll be quite short for a while, but it'll grow quickly. Come on, now" She smiled as she tied the kerchief on Patsy's head. "We're having fried chicken."

"Gee, whiz! Fried chicken, that's swell. You know this thing makes me look awful a-a-a suphiscated — is that the word?"

"Sophisticated, dear."

"Mommy, let's fix my hair up next week, huh? I think I'll wear this for a while. It makes me feel awful mature."

PORTRAIT AT TWILIGHT

By Mary Stiles

God is mirrored in the lake: eyes
Of starlight, centuries away,
Gleam from the mobile face of clouds;
The moon, His silver locket, now
Is strung upon an ebony chain
Of pines. Brushed by dusk's infinite
Cloak, which swirls about His feet,
The flaming sword of sunset
Lies hilt-deep in mountain peaks,
Wind-carven to a throne.

MYTH?

By Mary Stiles

Diana's hounds, bell-throated, sound the cry,
And ceaselessly pursue a pallid star
To western lands across the empty sky.
Apollo's steeds on rosy hoofs mount far-
Flung clouds; his flaming chariot appears
Behind the gilded spire of mountain side;
And on the grass, a velvet pillow, tears

Fairy-wept after Night's cold kiss, are dried.
As in the days now dust, Dawn sweeps away
the stars,
Last beams of sunset, shattered by Dusk's hand;
From Stygian gates of Night, draws back the
bars;
Releasing gold to flood the poverished land.
So light o'ercomes the dark; peace salves the
grief
And jonquils bloom where died October's leaf.

SO RED THE ROSE

(Dedicated to Don LaRose)

By Eileen Kruegel

You have seen a growing boy
With his ever thoughtful toy;
You have known the long-filled joy —
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You have seen the fame and fun
Of a game that's o'er and won;
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You have heard the last goodbye,
Hurting wishes telling nigh;
You have seen the deepened sky —
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You have lived the rugged trend,
And the cowards you saw bend;
You have seen the tear to mend —
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EACH IN HIS OWN WAY

By Wilma Seltzer

"The day has arrived. The goal that has been yours for four years no longer remains a dream," continued the speaker. "Today you are graduating."

"The class of June 1969, the one hundred and fiftieth class to graduate from Lewis and Clark high school" — Jack Newark couldn't get the words out of his mind as he sat on the stage with the rest of his classmates. He wondered what the other fellows were thinking.

He'd always thought how wonderful it would be to graduate and now he wasn't so sure. It had been a good four years. He'd had everything right, even to talking his folks into his own jalopy.

He remembered how Mom kept saying, "A boy of sixteen doesn't have enough sense of responsibility to fly a plane, much less own one." It had taken nearly a year of talking but with Dad on his side — That was one thing that was going to college with him next fall. It was a neat little helicopter with that paint job he and Dick had given it, purple dots over the orange stripes. The plaid propeller was good, too. His Dad was right when he said, "You can hear that jalopy through a blanket of clouds a mile thick."

He remembered the first time that he brought it down at the landing strip at the end of the campus, and then proudly drove it to the side of the main building where his gang parked. He sure "knocked their eyes out" that day.

Jack looked up. The speaker was still going strong. He'd better start listening. He refound the place in the auditorium where his folks sat, Mom, Dad, and Gramps.

His mother, Mary Newark, was remembering another Lewis and Clark commencement, the class of January 1945. The class that just missed the publicity of being the hundredth, had left the building from inside instead of the front steps a class that graduated into a world of war. The boys had joked about draft boards waiting in the audience.

She picked Jack, in his cap and gown, out from the group on the stage. He could plan his own future.

She thought of L. C. in the old building, the school close to town. Those days the school near Hart field was just a plan. It had been quite the sport, "skipping" sixth period and going downtown for a "coke." Only they didn't fly then.

They had classes graduating in January then. Yes, they had a lot of things: service flags and A. S. B. elections, mixers, jitterbugging and war stamps, basketball championships and Merry-Go-Round games, dirty cords and Levis, Knubby Knit sweaters and friendship bracelets, and their jalopies were broken-down model A's.

Funny how styles change. Jack had laughed so at the pictures in her Tiger. These girls today would no more be caught in an over-sized sweater than she would have been in the knee-length pants they wore to school. They were supposed to be full enough to look like skirts.

Mary looked up. That speaker was still talking. She'd better start listening.

John Huston, at his grandson's graduation, was thinking of another commencement, one that he hadn't attended.

His mother had written to him, "We were very proud, John, when they read your name as a member of the class of June 1918, Pvt. John Huston, United States Army. The graduation exercises were very nice. The girls looked extremely pretty in their white gowns, although some of the boys seemed a bit stiff, as if they were a bit uncomfortable in their dark suits."

He had enlisted in April. How glad he was that Jack wouldn't have that chance.

They were in the other building then, when it was quite new and the pride of the town. He thought of his daughter's graduation. Three generations and the same school, the building was different, the spirit was the same.

He and Mary had seen it during wars; but Jack would remember it the way it should be, in a world of peace.

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CHRISTMAS FLAMES

By Jean Groschupf

Gusts of icy sleet blew down the darkened avenue in Long Island, wave after wave. A few dried leaves, tokens of the crisp autumn season, swirled in lonely little whirlpools and settled silently until the next chilly blast. Cars crept slowly along the glassy streets and vanished in the wintry mist.

Mrs. Michael Ryan picked her way carefully in the dusk to Saint Patrick's cathedral, intent upon arriving for Christmas mass before the crowds.

Once inside the great quiet church she felt again the loneliness that had been her constant companion for the past year. Christmas time and she was alone.

After kneeling and reading from her prayer book for a while, she sat quietly watching the two altar boys with their white surplices prepare for the service.

The candles were lit. Small flames leaped higher as they gained a more generous hold on the wick, while worshipers slowly arrived to fill the vast emptiness in front.

And Mrs. Ryan's mind sped back to another Christmas just three years ago. Another Christmas; but the last full one.

She and Michael had decorated the tree a week before that time, because Fran and Neal would both be coming home. Fran, with her sober ideas that had gained for her a place of prominence in the senior class at college, and Neal, with his Irish wit, that immediately upon his graduation from Notre Dame, had carried him into feature writing work with the Hearst publications.

When they got home, 16-year-old Dennis, struggling with his high school physics, figured out in a most intricate way, how everyone could crowd together and still leave him an empty room.

It had been a grand celebration, and one none of them would forget. During it all Neal was exceptionally solemn, but not until afterwards, did he break to them the news that he was going to enlist. That was Christmas, 1941.

When Fran graduated, she, too, became a feature writer for The Wall Street Journal, a small, but expensive publication. When the SPARS were formed, she enlisted immediately in the first class which graduated from Cedar Falls, Iowa. Then in rapid succession, Michael went in as a foreign correspondent and Dennis was drafted.

Mrs. Ryan existed on hastily scrawled morsels from the mail box.

Yes, it had been a lonely year, but what she dreaded most was Christmas.

While Mrs. Ryan's eyes studied the pattern of the shadows formed by the expanding and contracting flame, half a world away, another pair of eyes watched flames rise from a railroad station in Cologne. Lt. Neal Ryan, pilot of *Limpin' Lana*, cast a glance at the yards and then shouted over the intercom, "Atta way, fellas — that'll makes a nice warm Christmas for 'em. Let's have a swig of that good ol' Yankee cheer when we get back, on me!" And the bomber roared on, past the darkened continent, over the cold waters of the channel, to a gray base in England. Weary men fell half senseless on cots in the early dawn. A Merry Christmas.

The jungle rain suddenly stopped pounding down and the clouds drifted rapidly away, unveiling a star-speckled sky. The beautiful Southern Cross looked down in all its glory on the many Pacific islands robed in darkness. On one such island, a pair of tired eyes looked intently at a small flame shed by a kerosene lamp. Then the man bent his head and continued the letter. "It's Christmas eve now, but that's something most of us don't want to realize. Some of the fellows here haven't been on the mainland for two years. They worked hard today, and I had a lot of reporting to catch up on. I'm very, very tired and am going to turn in. Your Christmas day is about over, but I hope you enjoyed it. This is all for tonight, more tomorrow." He placed the letter inside a cellophane bag for protection and then addressed the envelope, writing up in the left hand corner "Captain Michael P. Ryan."

The long low horn of a ferry plying the choppy water in Juan de Fuca straits broke the silence of the foggy night. On the American coast side, a group of people in navy blue stood trying to pierce the heavy blanket of fog. "All coast-guardsmen are able to recognize the type and sometimes even the exact name of a ship by her signals," said a tall weather-beaten lieutenant to the group. With their raincoats pulled tightly about their necks, the SPARS looked dejectedly in the direction from where the sound had last come.

"Wimmin," muttered the old seaman, and proceeded to light up his faithful pipe as a consolation for what the world was coming to. Ensign Frances Ryan watched the match burst into flame and expose rifts of heavy fog, and as she watched it glow, strains of Christmas carols drifted down to them from the small settlement over the ridge. "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

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IT'S NOT POLITE TO STARE

By Ruth Stegner

There was something about the air as I left the rooming house that morning that put a tingle in me from head to toe. The wind was brisk and pushed me along towards the main street. I pulled my neck down into my coat collar — turtle style — and jammed my hands into my already overcrowded pockets. There was a silky mist that dampened the crispness of the morning — but it couldn't wilt MY spirits. The tread of my footsteps was the only sound and the street seemed packed with silence. I wondered as I walked just how this day would be different from any other.

Gradually more people came out on the streets and strode off to their own particular jobs. It was my habit to stop at "Doc" Harper's drug store for a newspaper, and I was looking forward to it this morning for "Doc" always had such a cheerful way of saying good morning. The store seemed empty when I entered but from the back room came that cheerful person I knew to be "Doc" Harper. His "good morning" he stacked up on top of the bottles he was putting on the shelves. As he looked at me he sent a special look of interest my way and watched me strangely. But I paid him for the paper and soon forgot his queried glances.

The bus came as I reached the stop so I climbed aboard, paid my fare, and found a seat next to an elderly gentleman. That is I thought he was a gentleman, but no man of good manners would have kept looking at me the way he did. I soon disappeared behind my newspaper to see what had happened to the Bumsteads and to wonder if the man beside me had a fascination for the ugly or if he was just being obnoxious. "Would you care to see this morning's paper?" I asked, with the hope that he might like to change his point of view. He hastily refused as if he dreaded news items. Well, I tried to be friendly.

I rang the bell with a pull of relief and glancing back while waiting for the door to open, I saw others looking at me. After leaving the bus I surveyed my clothing and hoped I was all put together right. My shoes were two of a kind, my slip didn't show, I had combed my hair — well, what WAS wrong then, anyway?

I began to feel sort of funny as people must who get a lot of glances and I was glad right then I wasn't Clark Gable or Mickey Mouse. I entered the office and after putting everything in order for the day I began typing invoices. Mr. Hayworth, my boss, came a little later. He greeted me as if I was some fixture in the place and without so much as a glance.

Ten minutes later he called me into his elaborate office to take a letter. Shorthand was going down on my tablet quite easily when he boomed at me: "Miss Wallace! What is wrong?"

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The mirror looked as shocked as I was and I knew then why everyone had been so impolite as to stare, — for I had

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THE HOME COMING

By Carolyn Collins

The armed service is a very indefinite institution especially when it comes to issuing furloughs. I guess they don't take into consideration the personal agony of their charges' relatives

when they cancel a home coming. "I'll be home if we get off maneuvers, if we stand inspection, and if we don't have to humor a ninety-day wonder; so wire me some money Stop!" declared my brother in a telegram. They have a habit of bringing bad news; and the last request was bad news in the mind of the provider of our family. Once again (for this had happened before) my father wired a tidy sum to young son of 21 and the unpleasant part of the ordeal was over. The fireworks had begun; our private was coming home.

Each member of our family prepared for the great event. When listing important, exciting, and confusing moments of one's life such as senior proms or weddings, the furlough should certainly have a place on the list. I will now proceed to tell you why.

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weeks' persuasion. The helpful comments of his wife were missed, I assure you, and the salesman made my dignified father a playboy for his son's inspection. With this youthful inspiration, he trotted down the basement and soon fired such questions at mother and me as, "Did you give my golf shoes to the cleaning lady's husband? Who has been using my bathing suit? And where have you hidden my hunting equipment?" He was planning to go back ten years and play once again with his son.

The furlough fever was catching, and my mother got it worst of all. Every nook and corner from the basement up to the secret attic was given a going over. In our household things like that happen only when the painter comes or we move. And we did seem to be moving into a world full of "John this and John likes that!" All his high school banners, model airplanes, stamp collections, and books were awakened from their sleep and given a brush-off. "Everything must be just the way he left it, including his room, young lady," said Mother. I

had taken over his room, so my work was all cut out for me. The room was converted from my blue ruffled beautiful haven with boys' pictures and perfume to his maple chair lounge, "cover" girl pictures, and ash trays. This readjustment to me was the loss of my little world, all dumped into the spare room where I was to remain until the chapter of the furlough was ended.

"No news is good news," was the phrase that kept this devoted crew going on all week. My father was the pessimist: "Why doesn't he send a telegram?" My mother was the optimist: "He wants to surprise us." I offered the reassuring words: "He will be lucky if he gets here next Christmas."

The day arrived with a clear, orderly house; a well-groomed lawn; our General Electric filled with the fatted calf; and no news. We proceeded to look at the situation in a scientific form. Because none of us felt the power of mental telepathy, we took the practical point of view. Each one of us would meet a train and

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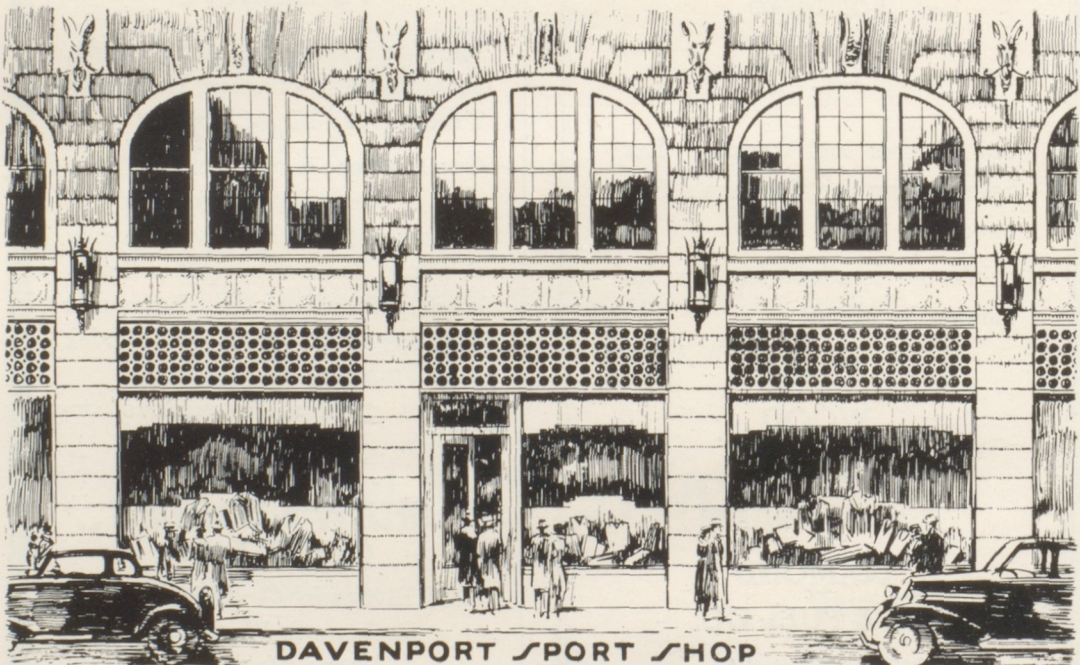
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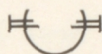
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report back at a central point. I set out on my assignment, met the train, and spotted several tall G. I.s, all of them tall, dark, and handsome with a private first class look about them. None of them had the distinguished mark of being my brother. I reported back and didn't have to ask the results. My mother's reply was, "That will be just that many more cupboards cleaned, and besides, the later he comes, the longer it will be before he goes back."

The next day mother picked up two lonely soldiers right off Main avenue and they took over the chocolate cake immediately. The following Saturday we received a telephone call requesting a taxi at the train depot. "I'm sorry, but you must have the the wrong number." "Oh, I don't think so MOTHER!"

John was home. In our excitement we had counted a week ahead of time.



THE ATLANTIC

By Mary Stiles

From the "diamond coast" of Maine
To the velvet sand of Florida Keys;
In moods of sun and shadow
She reigns.

In moods of sun:
Her pale-green gown, translucent
On a peaceful breast;
The moonlight, ribboned in her hair;
A scarf of rainbows
'Cross the twilight shoulders;
White-lace arms
Gathering castles in the sand.

In moods of shadow:
Sharp hipbones, hid by winter's
Mist-hung cloak;
Angry fists that beat upon
The land's tall doors;
Black hair, rumpled by a squall;
Her deadly beauty
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